

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton strong. Wheat higher. Corn higher.



VOL. 90. NO. 165.

## VIENNA MINISTER CONFERRING WITH HITLER IN BERLIN

Seys-Inquart, Added to  
Austrian Cabinet at  
Fuehrer's Request, Re-  
ports to Him.

### OTHER MEETINGS ARE INDICATED

No Details of Conversations  
Given Out — German  
Press Hints at Further  
Developments.



By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Austria's new  
pro-Nazi Minister of the Interior,  
Arthur Seys-Inquart, reported to  
Reichsleiter Hitler today on the  
Hitler-endorsed changes made in  
Vienna, but beyond the bare an-  
nouncement that he had conferred  
with Hitler, Foreign Minister  
Erich von Ribbentrop and Field  
Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm  
Goering no public statement was  
made.

Seys-Inquart, who became an  
Austrian Cabinet member only yes-  
terday, arrived at 8:33 a. m. and  
was immediately closeted with Hitler  
until 12:30 p. m. He did not  
even bother to inform the Austrian  
legation of his arrival.

There were indications that the  
it would be the first of fre-  
quent consultations on economic,  
political and military co-operation  
between the German-speaking na-  
tions.

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The controlled German press con-  
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further important developments.

The ultimate outcome of the de-  
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Berchtesgaden Saturday, says the  
National Zeitung, will be a "real-  
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states, and that the Austrian Gov-  
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String orders to the German press  
to treat Austria henceforth as her  
"German brother."

Dissolution of all Nazi clubs in  
Germany which supported the Aus-  
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party has been outlawed in Austria,  
but membership in the Fatherland  
Front, Austria's only legal party,  
is to become available in an effort  
to maintain internal peace.

Lowering of foreign exchange  
rates, to permit German tourists  
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Participation by Austrian indus-  
try and agriculture in Field Mar-  
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four-year plan for economic su-  
pervision for Germany. This, it was  
expected, would reduce Austrian  
unemployment.

Investment of German capital in  
Austrian business.

What Austria Has Done.  
New foundations laid by Austria  
Included:

The Cabinet reorganization by  
which Chancellor Schuschnigg ap-  
pointed two men called sympathetic  
to Germany, and two Nationalists.  
Amnesty for political prisoners,  
which Nazis said affected some  
200 persons, 54 of them involved in  
the unsuccessful putsch which re-  
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cellor Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934.

The two major steps stemmed  
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and Hitler at Berchtesgaden last  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938—40 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## Four Russians on Floe Decide to Stay Awhile

Reached by Planes and Rescue Near, They  
Will Remain Till Scientific Equipment  
Can Be Moved.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—Four Russian  
scientists drank beer and ate  
tangerines today and decided to  
stay on their drifting floe until the  
icebreaker Taimyr reaches them.

Their first taste of the outside  
world after more than eight months  
on the floe came yesterday when  
two airplanes landed from nearby  
rescue ships off the Greenland  
coast and delivered six bottles of  
beer and a bag of tangerines.

Ivan Paparin, the camp's com-  
mander, sent back word to Alexei  
Ostalzhev, chief of rescuers aboard  
the icebreaker Taimyr, that he  
wanted to move out all the scientific  
equipment which the party used  
in Polar weather observations  
before quitting the floe.

He added that small planes such  
as those which landed near the floe  
would require too many trips for  
the transfer, and said the explorers

could stay on the ice three months  
longer if necessary. It is expected,  
however, that they will be taken  
off soon.

Ostalzhev radioed to Moscow that  
he was confident the Taimyr would  
succeed in plowing 40 miles to the  
camp. The greatest obstacle, he  
said, is five miles of thick pack ice  
about the floe.

The Taimyr, aided by patches  
of open water, reported making  
fast progress. Today it smashed  
forward about 10 miles, about half  
the distance which separated the  
ship from the camp yesterday.

Gennady Vlasov, pilot of one of  
the planes which reached the floe,  
said the explorers were in excellent  
health and spirits and that their  
equipment was in good condition.

His plane was from the Taimyr.

Ivan Cherevichny, the other pilot,  
was from the icebreaker Murman,  
remained with the campers.

## PUBLIC PAYMENTS PROPOSED TO PIECE OUT FRENCH WAGES

Chautemps Outlines Indemnity  
Law to Enable Workers to  
Meet Living Costs.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—An "indemnity  
allowance" to be paid all French  
workers to balance wages against  
living costs was proposed today by  
Premier Camille Chautemps in his  
campaign to gain support for his  
proposed labor code.

The Premier laid his proposal be-  
fore a conference of officials on  
France's industrial ills. It would  
replace the sliding wage scale pro-  
posal of his original plan, to which  
both workers and employers had  
objected.

The new plan calls for a revision  
of the "indemnity allowance" every  
six months after a Government sur-  
vey of prices to determine whether  
costs have risen or fallen. The al-  
lowance would be paid directly by  
employers to the workers, under  
supervision of the Minister of Labor.

In his fight for industrial peace  
Chautemps was confronted by the  
threat of a strike of 70,000 metal  
workers in Northern France, yes-  
terday postponed for eight days, and  
opposition from both the Right  
and Communists in the Chamber of  
Deputies.

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## ELEVEN ARRESTED, CONFESS YEARS OF ACCIDENT-FAKING

Five Members of St. Louis  
Negro Troupe Related —  
Group Said to Have Oper-  
ated Since 1923.

## PUBLIC SERVICE CO. CALLED "EASY MEAT"

Ring Estimated to Have  
Cost Insurance Compa-  
nies \$10,000 Through  
More Than 50 Claims.

Eleven Negroes held at Police  
Headquarters today were described by  
Police Lieut. Ira Cooper as St.  
Louis ringleaders of the fallen. Wom-  
acks, the East St. Louis troupe of  
accident fakers sentenced to prison  
terms last week for mail fraud be-  
cause of false damage claims they  
collected.

The Negroes, arrested during the  
last few days as a result of a four-  
month investigation by Lieut.  
Cooper, a Negro, have operated  
since 1923, he said. Cooper said he  
had information concerning more  
than 50 faked accidents in which  
one or another of the prisoners  
participated, and estimated their  
faked claims had cost insurance  
companies about \$10,000.

The two gamblers each were  
sentenced to serve five years on the  
first count in the mail fraud in-  
diction, one year on the second,  
and one year on the third. In addition,  
each received two years on the  
conspiracy charge.

They each were fined \$1000 on the  
first count of the mail fraud in-  
diction, and \$1000 each on the  
conspiracy charge.

Two Others Sentenced.

The ringleader of the group,  
Lieut. Cooper, was Albert Seay, 47  
years old, who gave an address in  
the 2600 block of Franklin ave-

nue. As four of the prisoners are  
related to Seay, the group quickly  
was dubbed at Headquarters as "the  
stumping Seays."

Seay and seven of the others were  
named in a complaint being pre-  
pared this afternoon at the United  
States District Attorney's office  
in preparation for a request that  
mail fraud warrants be issued.

Those named in the complaint with  
Seay were his sisters, Minnie Jones,  
33, and Amanda Gales, 32; his niece,  
Ellen Barnes, 29; Roosevelt Jones,  
husband of Minnie; Viola Hill, 25;  
Mrs. Johnnie Sims, 30, and Ouida  
Meeks, 38.

The others held are Edna Davis,  
27; Bertha Johnson, 27, and John  
H. Robinson. Bertha Johnson and  
Robinson, Lieut. Cooper said, were  
involved only as witnesses.

When arrested Seay had in his  
possession a notebook listing 22  
faked accidents, six of them falls  
on street cars.

A composite account of the more  
or less fragmentary statements so  
far obtained from the prisoners,  
with information obtained by Cooper  
from other sources, begins with  
Seay's decision, in 1923, that there  
was "easy money" to be obtained  
in faking accidents.

Public Service Co. "Easy Meat."

Seay found the chances for col-  
lection were improved if he did not  
present claims for himself too fre-  
quently, so he began sending back  
to Mississippian members of his  
family whom he might coach in the  
technique of accident faking.

They soon discovered that the  
policy of the St. Louis Public Ser-  
vice Co. of settling injury claims  
quickly for small amounts on the  
basis of their "nuisance value"  
made street cars and busses an  
ideal field for their operations. Seay  
urged clemency for the clients.  
In their statements to the police re-  
ferred to the Public Service Co. as  
"easy meat."

Seay's sister Amanda proved to  
be the most skillful faker, and in  
several instances she did the tumb-  
bling, giving the name of another  
member of the troupe, who dealt  
with the claim adjusters. On these  
occasions Amanda served as a wit-  
ness for several of the others.

A case in which Viola Hill and  
Mrs. Johnnie Sims agreed to serve as  
witnesses, although they had not  
seen the tumbles, was one arranged  
by Roosevelt Jones. Minnie, his  
wife, and Amanda Jones took a fall  
with no assistance except Robinson's  
appearance as a witness. Bertha Johnson  
was a witness for several of the others.

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was a witness for several of the others.

He implied that Seay, Comer and  
Heed were used by the Government  
merely to help build up a case  
against Graham and McKay.

Comment by Justice.

After listening in silence for  
some time, Justice Van Devanter said:

"In the nature of things, it is  
difficult for me to take into con-  
sideration sentences imposed by  
others in respect to the same trans-  
actions or parts of the same trans-  
actions."

"There may have been recom-  
mendations of mercy on the parts of  
those other juries and that, of  
course, I have to take into considera-  
tion."

Mrs. George Shifflett and her son,  
Randolph, 10 years old, are par-  
alyzed in the University of Virginia  
Hospital.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## TWO GAMBLERS GET 9 YEARS FOR RENO SWINDLES

W. J. Graham and J.

# LOYALIST ARMY IN SOUTH REGAINS GROUND IT LOST

Also Captures Additional Positions From Rebels Attempting to Reach Mercury Mines.

## ARAGON BATTLE IN A DEADLOCK

Insurgents Send in Infantry, Artillery and Planes for Counter-Offensive North of Teruel.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 17.—The Spanish Government says today that all positions lost to the insurgents a week ago in their drive toward the Almaden mercury mines in North-western Cordoba Province have been recaptured.

Dispatches from Madrid and Barcelona, giving the results of the second day of the Government's counter-offensive in Southern Spain, declare the loyalists seized not only the old Government positions but 12 fortified hills long held by the insurgents.

A Government advance in Badajoz Province, in the south, resulted in occupation of mountain positions near Perales.

Meanwhile, opposing armies are deadlocked in Eastern Spain in a new struggle for mastery of the Aragon front.

A Government communiqué says insurgents sent infantry, artillery and aviation into an attack in an effort to regain positions lost in a Government offensive north of Teruel yesterday.

The Government asserts it has maintained its foothold in the fighting which is centered around a sector west of Montalban.

Salamanca dispatches received here yesterday say a small insurgent force at Vivel del Rio, north-west of Montalban, held off Government attackers.

Troops were dispatched to Vivel from Zaragoza, insurgent stronghold in upper Aragon, to strengthen positions there and farther south in the Alfambra River valley.

Insurgent officers say an entire battalion of Government troops was wiped out at Vivel when insurgent machine guns were moved up and caught the men in cross fire.

Plans to shell and bombard rear elements of the Government offensive force.

The Government offensive was designed to retake the coal mining region at Urillas, a few miles southwest of Montalban, and drive the insurgents out of their lines to the north.

Rebel headquarters say 500 Government soldiers were killed and 400 prisoners taken, including a division commander, north of Vivel.

The insurgents say the Urillas mines, which formerly supplied large quantities of coal to Catalonia, remain in their hands.

## BRUCE A. CAMPBELL TO RUN FOR ILLINOIS STATE TREASURER

East St. Louis to Seek Democratic Nomination on Ticket Opposing Horner.

Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, retiring Democratic State chairman and attorney, announced today he would be a candidate in the Illinois primary for State Treasurer.

The announcement was made after a downstate delegation, headed by E. J. Coyle of Springfield, carrying the necessary petitions signed by voters, requested Campbell to run. Campbell said he would sign a statement of candidacy to be filed with the petitions at the office of the Secretary of State.

He will oppose the Horner administration's ticket, on which Speaker L. E. Lewis of Christopher is running for Treasurer.

Campbell is aligned with the backers of Michael L. Igoe of Chicago for the United States senatorial nomination. He and Igoe will have the endorsement of the Kelly-Nash Chicago organization, running with State Treasurer John C. Martin of Salem and Lewis M. Long of Sandwich for Congress man-at-Large.

Campbell will retire as State chairman in April. He has opposed Gov. Horner since the 1936 Democratic split. He ran for Governor in 1932.

## 9 KILLED IN BANDIT RAIDS AND FIGHTS IN MEXICO

One Hundred Men Attack Town, Set Buildings Afire—Peasants Clash Over Land.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 17.—Nine persons, including two women, were killed and five were wounded in bandit raids and assaults in various parts of Mexico, according to reports reaching here today.

One hundred bandits attacked Queretaro State, ransacked several buildings, set them afire, and killed a civilian, two Federal soldiers and two women.

A hacienda manager was killed by bandits in Queretaro State. In the State of Jalisco, peasants from San Nicolas and Briescas clashed over land rights. Three were killed and five wounded.

## Pro-Nazi Austrian Cabinet Members



PROF. M. V. ARADAMOVITCH, Minister of Justice. ARTHUR SEYS-INQUART, Minister of Interior.

### VIENNA MINISTER CONFERRING WITH HITLER IN BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

Foreign Office emphasized led to new agreements to restore Austro-German strength in accordance with the agreement of July 11, 1936, wherein Austria's independence was assured.

Uncertainty and distrust of the Cabinet in some quarters appeared to have diminished slightly today after an address by Seys-Inquart, in which he promised to restore internal peace in Austria and demanded loyalty to the Austrian führer.

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## CHINESE REDS SEIZE POINTS ON SUPPLY LINE OF JAPANESE

Continued From Page One.

cluding a number of Russians and Americans—are reported to have inflicted severe losses on the Japanese army and air force.

Chinese authorities said their forces had captured more than 20 Japanese tanks and a dozen air planes, in addition to killing many more soldiers on the march at Siansiang, along the Peiping-Hankow railway about 90 miles north of Chengchow.

The foreign legionnaires also were said to have demolished a Japanese military depot at Chibien, important city farther north on the Peiping-Hankow line.

One of the Japanese field armies engaged in the campaign to seize control of the vital railroad network of East Central China is headed south along the Peiping-Hankow railway, aiming to cut the east-west Lungtang line at the Chengchow junction.

Reprisal for Chengchow Raid.

The raids in this sector were a reprisal by the Chinese as a reprisal for indiscriminate Japanese air attacks on Chengchow, in which more than 1000 Chinese non-combatants were reported killed or wounded.

The raids were termed the most spectacular successes achieved by China's revitalized air force since Gen. Ching-chang Kai-shek decided to resort to offensive air bombing of the Japanese, instead of merely trying to repel Japanese air attacks on large Chinese cities.

The Chinese said another blow was struck by the Chinese air corps at Changte, on the Peiping-Hankow railway 175 miles north of Chengchow, where Chinese, American flyers dived low and destroyed 10 grounded Japanese planes. Two other ships were set afire.

A third major raid was credited to the legionnaires when, flying back to their base from the bombing expedition, they encountered large detachments of Japanese troops marching south from Taming, 75 miles northeast of Changte.

Japanese Machine-Gunned.

The flyers machine-gunned the Japanese troops after diving to 5000 feet, subjecting them to heavy losses and scattering the disorganized Japanese in all directions.

All of the Chinese planes were said to have returned to their base.

(Advices from Lanchow said a recent attempt by the Japanese to raid that city from the air met with violent counteraction from large numbers of Russian planes attached to the Chinese air force there. It was reported that not one Japanese plane succeeded in escaping. A Japanese army spokesman at Peiping recently confirmed reports that Americans were fighting with the Chinese air force. This spokesman said 152 American volunteers, mostly pilots, were serving the Chinese, along with 124 Frenchmen, 55 British and 315 Russians.)

### LYNCHING BILL FILIBUSTER RECESSED UNTIL MONDAY

Continued From Page One.

Majority Leader Barkley Clears Way in Senate for Report on Relief Legislation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky brought the Senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill to a temporary hold today by winning approval of a recess until Monday.

Barkley asked that any report by the Senate Appropriation Committee be received during the recess. This move indicated that consideration of the \$250,000,000 relief appropriation may be used in an effort to sidetrack the anti-lynching bill which has occupied the Senate for 29 days.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, was talking against the lynching bill, with a handful of Senators on the floor, when Barkley obtained unanimous consent for the recess.

British public opinion quietly accepted the German Nazi gains in Austria, but Government leaders watched for further Nazi moves that might come with Hitler's Reichstag speech Sunday.

British press comment today referred to Nazi membership in the Austrian Cabinet as a natural development.

"A natural development brought about by peaceful negotiations," said the Daily Mail. "Austria now takes her place under the wing of the powerful German nation who is her immediate neighbor and kinsman."

Said the Times:

"Fundamentally a close understanding between the two German states is the most natural thing possible."

The Express observed that "the whole map of Europe is being blurred and common lines obliterated. We cannot stop it."

By the Associated Press. MADAWASKA, Me., Feb. 17.—A 23-year-old woman and a man died today in a fire which destroyed a roominghouse in this Canadian border town. The bodies of Miss Marion Morin of Upper Frenchville, stenographer in a paper mill, and Philip Quinn, 25, of South Portland, a teacher in the Madawaska High School, were found in the ruins.

The flames drove 24 occupants out into 30 below zero weather. Ten jumped from second-story windows.

Survivors said Miss Morin ran from door to door of the three-story, wooden dwelling, awakening others only to lose her own life.

By the Associated Press. CANNES, France, Feb. 17.—Clifford B. Harmon today announced the award of the annual international Harmon trophies for general aviation promotion to Dick Merrill, 25, of the Atlantic City, N. J., and Jean Batten, New Zealand woman pilot who holds the Australia-England air record.

Harold Hughes, holder of the United States transcontinental record, received the American men's national trophy for speed flights, and Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami record, the women's trophy for general aviation promotion.

The awards have been made annually since 1925 by Harmon, an aviation enthusiast formerly of New York.

Merrill, who has flown the Atlantic four times, completed a round trip crossing with Jack Lambie May 14, 1937. Miss Batten established her Australia-England record when she landed at Lympne, England, Oct. 24, five days, 18 hours and 15 minutes after leaving Darwin, Australia.

Hughes crossed the United States from Los Angeles to Newark on Jan. 19, 1937, setting a transcontinental record of seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds.

Miss Cochran set a mark of four hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds from New York to Miami Dec. 3.

Merrill, who has another blow to the legionnaires when, flying back to their base from the bombing expedition, they encountered large detachments of Japanese troops marching south from Taming, 75 miles northeast of Changte.

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## EDEN KNEW IN ADVANCE OF AUSTRIA'S BARGAIN

Tells Commons Britain and France Have Notified Germany of 'Great Interest.'

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great Britain, acting with France, has impressed on Nazi Germany a "great interest" in Austria's future, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Eden said Britain was "fully aware" of Czechoslovakia's treaties with the Powers, but he withheld "certain information" received concerning the Austro-German accord.

He said Britain was informed in advance of the Berchtesgaden meeting of Chancellors Hitler and Schuschnigg last Saturday but was not asked either for "its views or its advice." He promised to make a fuller statement, perhaps tomorrow.

Before addressing Commons, Eden received the official Austrian version of the sweeping changes in Vienna from the Austrian Minister to London, Baron George Frankenstein.

He told Commons that Britain's 1936 commitment in favor of Austria's independence was a matter of consultation among the Press, Britain, France and Italy—and added:

"We are willing to act with others, but I do not think it lies with us to take the initiative."

Then he declared Britain was in consultation with France. He did not mention Italy.

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Said the Times:

"Fundamentally a close understanding between the two German states is the most natural thing possible."

The Express observed that "the whole map of Europe is being blurred and common lines obliterated. We cannot stop it."

By the Associated Press. MADAWASKA, Me., Feb. 17.—A 23-year-old woman and a man died today in a fire which destroyed a roominghouse in this Canadian border town. The bodies of Miss Marion Morin of Upper Frenchville, stenographer in a paper mill, and Philip Quinn, 25, of South Portland, a teacher in the Madawaska High School, were found in the ruins.

The flames drove 24 occupants out into 30 below zero weather. Ten jumped from second-story windows.

Survivors said Miss Morin ran from door to door of the three-story, wooden dwelling, awakening others only to lose her own life.

By the Associated Press. CANNES, France, Feb. 17.—Clifford B. Harmon today announced the award of the annual international Harmon trophies for general aviation promotion to Dick Merrill, 25, of the Atlantic City, N. J., and Jean Batten, New Zealand woman pilot who holds the Australia-England air record.

Harold Hughes, holder of the United States transcontinental record, received the American men's national trophy for speed flights, and Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami record, the women's trophy for general aviation promotion.

The awards have been made annually since 1925 by Harmon, an aviation enthusiast formerly of New York.

Merrill, who has flown the Atlantic four times, completed a round trip crossing with Jack Lambie May 14, 1937. Miss Batten established her Australia-England record when she landed at Lympne, England, Oct. 24, five days, 18 hours and 15 minutes after leaving Darwin, Australia.

Hughes crossed the United States from Los Angeles to Newark on Jan. 19, 1937, setting a transcontinental record of seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds.

Miss Cochran set a mark of four hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds from New York to Miami Dec. 3.

Merrill, who has another blow to the legionnaires when, flying back to their base from the bombing expedition, they encountered large detachments of Japanese troops marching south from Taming, 75 miles northeast of Changte.

The Chinese said another blow was struck by the Chinese air corps at Changte, on the Peiping-Hankow railway 175 miles north of Chengchow, where Chinese, American flyers dived low and destroyed 10 grounded Japanese planes. Two other ships were set afire.

# PROPOSES PLAN TO HUMANIZE' WAR FAILS, BARMAID IS FREED OF PERJURY

Old Bar Bombing of  
defended Cities and  
of Poison Gas.

Associated Press  
Feb. 17.—French Foreign  
writers disclosed last night  
a plan for international  
"humanize war" which  
submitted to 27 govern-  
ment sent to nations which  
on the Spanish Non  
Committee eventually  
submitted to the United  
and other Powers.

proposes a bar on bom-  
barding of undefended cities and  
of poison gas in warfare,  
of the manufacture  
war instruments such as  
and air bombs over a

overnment official said he  
an agreement for qualifica-  
tion of all armaments  
reached through an ap-  
humanitarian consider-

the plan should bar the  
human" air materials of  
ably heavy long-range  
mes.

SUED FOR \$1,000,000  
RAUD ORDERS ON MAIL

benefit Association Oper-  
es to Enjoin Postmaster.

General  
INGTON, Feb. 17.—Post-  
master James A. Farley  
defendant yesterday in  
suit filed in District  
John M. Minne of Ham-

a mutual benefit associa-  
ator, charged mail or  
concerns he headed or  
had been ordered marked  
and returned to the  
the Postoffice Depart-

three injunction suits  
to prevent the Postmaster  
orders from becoming ef-

ce Department reports  
so-called fraud orders  
issued against various  
organizations headed by  
the files also show Minne  
in Chicago in 1934  
a with a swindle and the  
under indictment in Chi-  
charge of using the mail

**Arosten**  
Jewelry Company  
FOR  
DIAMONDS  
N. W. CORNER  
NINTH & LOCUST  
An Outstanding  
Collection of  
STAR  
APPHIES  
WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRS

of the  
ale"  
CROATS  
LIPAGORA  
STRATBURY

ED. EVERY-  
SALE STARTS  
AT 11 A. M.  
Open TUE.  
9:00 P. M.  
Tonight

Clash Between Lawyers.  
By this time, Woodward, red with  
anger, was on his feet pounding  
both fists on the rail before him  
as he shouted questions at the wit-  
ness. He complained to Judge  
Breuer that Mrs. White's lawyers,  
Harry J. Cantwell and Dewey God-  
frey, both former officers of the  
Democratic City Committee in St.  
Louis, and John Peters, Linn at-  
torney, were needlessly interrupt-  
ing with objections. Godfrey, still  
a member of the City Committee,  
and one of Shinkle's former  
lawyers, had stated he was present  
as an observer but finally entered  
the "dog-fight" as a referee.

It was at this point that At-  
torney Peters snickered behind his

palm. Woodward sneered over his  
shoulder: "Seems to be a joke with  
Mr. Peters that the witness has  
been reached." Godfrey, Peters and  
Cantwell were on their feet in a  
flash, shouting for an apology.

"We'll show it," Woodward rasped.

There was some bickering, a de-  
mand for order by Judge Breuer,

and the incident was not reopened.

"Didn't You Tell Me?"

In loud, dramatic tone, Woodward  
began a series of questions to  
which the witness gave indefinite  
answers. When the prosecutor re-  
peatedly interrupted with an in-  
dignant: "Didn't you tell me?"

Good's face reddened.

"Didn't you tell me O'Brien had  
only a few glasses of beer?"

"Didn't you tell me that you were  
outraged by Mrs. White's story  
which you said was an absolute  
 falsehood?"

"Didn't you tell me that you'd  
pay your own expenses to Linn to  
testify for the State at this trial?"

"Didn't you tell me that Mrs.  
White didn't even wait on these  
two, let alone serve them nearly  
drinks as she testified?"

Recalls Virtually Nothing.  
To all of these questions shouted

in rapid fire order by Wood-  
ward, the witness made answers  
almost inaudible in the echo of  
the prosecutor's voice, but he  
recalled having a chat with Wood-  
ward although virtually nothing

# WITNESS' MEMORY FAILS, BARMAID IS FREED OF PERJURY

Employer on Stand, Can't  
Recall He Gave Different  
Version From That at  
Shinkle Trial.

## JUDGE SUSTAINS DEMURRER MOTION

Prosecutor Declares a State  
Witness 'Had Been  
Reached,' Stormy Scene  
in Courtroom.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Jean  
White, St. Louis barmaid, was freed  
yesterday of a perjury charge filed  
against her after she gave impor-  
tant testimony as a witness for  
defendant Shinkle Jr. at his trial  
here last October of a manslaughter  
charge, growing out of an auto-  
mobile accident last February in  
which Emmett O'Brien, city em-  
ployee, was killed and Gus M. Fen-  
nery was severely injured.

The case was taken from the jury when  
Circuit Judge Ransom A. Breuer prompted and submitted a demur-  
er motion by Mrs. White's lawyer  
at the end of a stormy session  
between Assistant Circuit Attorney  
Robert Y. Woodward and the  
state's principal witness, Alfred  
Good, her former employer.

Good, a little man with heavy  
hair and a stubborn thatch of  
gray hair, aroused Woodward's  
ire early in his examination  
when it became apparent that his  
answers were not what the pro-  
secutor had expected. Before he  
was finished, Woodward had  
shouted that a State's witness  
"had been reached." The witness,  
who once gave a valuable account  
to investigators and newspaper re-  
porters totally at variance with  
Mrs. White's testimony, insisted in  
court that he "didn't know much  
about it."

Witness Becomes Dim.

He had been called to the stand  
to support the State's contention,  
based largely on information from  
him, that Mrs. White did not serve  
O'Brien and Fennery "nearly 100  
drinks" when they were at his tav-  
ern at 3911 South Broadway shortly  
before the accident, and that  
they were not "so drunk they could  
hardly walk," as she had told the  
jury which acquitted Shinkle.

He did recall that O'Brien and a  
man who may have been Fennery  
were in his saloon that night. But  
instead of having observed them  
closely, as it appeared  
Woodward expected him to testify,  
he recalled only dimly that some  
drinks were served to the group  
with which they sat, and contradicted  
an earlier statement in which he had asserted that he  
was certain that O'Brien took only  
a few beers, and Fennery nothing  
but cigars. That they were  
drunk or sober when they left, he  
was unable to say, now, because  
he couldn't tell from his long  
experience as consumer and dis-  
penser of liquor, just when a man  
was drunk.

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## BEAL ENTERS PRISON; EFFORT TO FREE HIM

Lawyer for Communist Labor  
Organizer Calls on North  
Carolina Governor.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17.—Prison gates closed yesterday on Fred Erwin Beal, former Communist labor organizer who fled to Russia nine years ago while under a 17 to 20 year sentence in North Carolina for conspiracy to murder Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia.

Beal, who was arrested in Lawrence, Mass., a month ago as a fugitive from this State and released under \$3000 bond, surrendered to Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell yesterday afternoon and was taken to Central Prison nearby, where he became merely "No. 34722."

George E. Howser, Beal's lawyer, and associates said they would take steps immediately to vindicate and free the labor organizer. Three members of the Non-Partisan Committee for the defense of Beal, Eugene Lyons, Hugo Pollock and Gail Hillson, accompanied him here.

Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill of the North Carolina Supreme Court stepped into the same elevator which carried Beal and prison officials from Seawell's office to the street. Justice Barnhill, as a Superior Court Judge, sentenced him to prison.

"Hello, how are you, Judge?" Beal said.

"Hello, Beal," Justice Barnhill re-

## U. S. AGENCY ADMITS DUMPING OF POTATOES WAS MISTAKE

Tells Cochran That Part of Poplar Bluff Shipment Might Have Been Saved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—In response to an inquiry from Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, the Surplus Commodities Corporation today admitted an error had been made in discarding 6000 pounds of potatoes as unfit for consumption by persons on relief at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

F. R. Wilcox, vice-president of the Government corporation, in a letter to Cochran conceded that part of the shipment of potatoes might have been saved and given to relief families.

"In salvaging this shipment," Wilcox said, "the commodity supervisor at Poplar Bluff did not know that the portion of the shipment only partially frosted could have been delivered to relief families for immediate consumption. The potatoes were dumped in the slough at the rear of the commodity warehouse and were partially recovered by residents of the town and used by them, resulting in the publicity you referred to."

He applied for a writ of prohibition to restrain Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe from proceeding with the injunction suit, filed by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh. The Supreme Court issued the customary order to Judge Wolfe to refrain from further action until the application could be disposed of. Under terms of the application, the writ, if issued, would apply to the other three Circuit Judges of the county as well as Judge Wolfe.

St. Louis Architects' Exhibit.

John Noyes, consulting landscape architect for Shaw's Garden, and Carl C. Mose of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, will help select and arrange an architectural exhibit, representative of work done in the St. Louis area, for showing at the fifty-second annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York from April 20 to May 12. Both are members of a committee headed by Louis La Beaume, architect.

More for Your Money at Sears

## ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST BERNARD M'FADDEN HEARD

Magazine Publisher Accused of Stealing Love of Another Man's Wife.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 17.—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Reidy and their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Johnson, 28 years old, all of Hutchinson, were killed last night when their automobile collided with a truck on an icy road eight miles west of Hutchinson, Kan.

Robert Lamphier of Burritt, truck driver, and his wife escaped serious injury. Investigators said Dr. Reidy apparently applied the brakes at a bridge and the car skidded into the truck. Mrs. Reidy was a sister of W. H. Burks of Little River, vice-chairman of the State Board of Administration.

That started the cooling of Mrs. Adams' love for her husband, the plaintiff's attorney asserted, and in August, 1931, she went to Joplin to divorce her husband.

Adams contested the action and she withdrew her suit. A short reconciliation followed, the lawyer said, but "the spell was broken," and in October, 1931, Mrs. Adams went to live at a hotel where Macfadden had his business headquarters and did his writing.

More for Your Money at Sears

Your Old Ice Box or Refrigerator  
Is Worth \$14.50 in Sears

More for Your Money at Sears  
Amazing Trade-In Sale  
6 Cu. Ft.  
COLDSPOT  
Electric Refrigerators

Our Claim (Based on  
Shopping Tests)  
\$199.50 Value!

Sears puts a price tag of \$14.50 on your old ice box or refrigerator, regardless of condition, during this TRADE-IN Sale! This amount is in addition to the \$60.00 saving that you get at our everyday low price! It's a chance that will spur every thrifty woman into QUICK ACTION—Especially when she sees the quality . . . the design . . . the beauty of this household necessity. And its performance even exceeds its looks . . . So, don't delay—time grows short!

\$125  
With  
Your  
Old  
Refrigerator

Just \$5 Down  
(Small Carrying Charge)

\$79.95  
ONLY \$5 DOWN  
(Small Carrying Charge)

We Claim It's  
Worth  
Up To  
\$130.00

TWIN TOP

Prosperity Gas Range

Compare with ranges up to \$130.00! Check the price! Look at the features! You'll surely say, "It's tops," you'll really want one! One-third larger oven, fully insulated, Robertshaw Thermal Eye heat control, slide-out smokeless broiler, electric clock and interval timer, electric lamp and condiment set are features that will make you want one. See it today!

A \$30.00 Savings ..

on This Prosperity Gas Range

Here's a stove value for bargain-seekers! Check the features—one-third larger oven—slide-out broiler—oven heat regulator—frontal cooking top. It's the BIGGEST GAS RANGE "buy" in St. Louis.

Compare With Ranges Up to \$30.

GRAND BLVD. NEAR GRAVOIS

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE. IN EAST ST. LOUIS  
(Open Saturday Night Only Until 9)

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

We Claim \$59.95 Will Not Buy More Washer Value!

POWERFUL KENMORE

\$39.95  
Equipped With Mullins  
Aluminum Tip-Out  
Head Wringer!

Why hesitate? Our reliable shopping test proves you cannot buy a comparable washer for less than \$59.95! You'll save \$20.00!

REMEMBER—this is not a "cheap" washer built to sell at a price, but one of our regular first-line Kenmores. Mullins safety wringer. All gears sealed in oil—come in today.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## 3 KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

CITY CONTINUES TO PLAN  
TWO SLUM CLEARANCE JOBS

To Be Ready if Legislature Passes  
Enabling Act Next  
January.

Mayor Dickmann today said the St. Louis Housing Association was continuing its preparation of plans for two slum clearance jobs here. The Mayor pointed out that little could be done here beyond planning because the Legislature did not pass an enabling act authorizing the St. Louis body to co-operate with Washington authorities.

However, plans are being pushed so that they will be ready when

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the Legislature convenes next January, he added, in the hope that the necessary measure will be enacted, thus clearing the way for Federal aid.

Texas Woman 111 Years Old.  
DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Sadie Cornett, resident of the County Convalescent Home, celebrated her 111th birthday today by telling the Willing Workers' Club about the Civil War. Mrs. Cornett vanquished all comers at the Texas Centennial's pipe smoking contest Oct. 16, 1936, at the age of 110. She won \$25, and spent it on tobacco.

## ADVERTISEMENT

For "Raw" Throat  
Do This—

Don't waste precious time on ineffective remedies. Use Zonist! Standard laboratory tests prove it's 9.3 times more active than any other popular, non-potent antiseptic. Zonist is a great remedy that causes colds to vanish! . . . Sooths sore throat, too, and increases the flow of natural, healthy mucus. Get Zonist at your druggist's right away. Gargle of once and start killing the cold germs in your throat. Follow simple directions with bottle. You'll be glad you've discovered this quick way to fight cold germs!

THREE IN FAM  
KILLED, 5 HUR  
CRASH OF A

Party Returning Fro  
neral Collides H  
With Truck at C  
Mounds State Park

A head-on collision of an auto and a light truck killed and seriously injured five members of a family in a tragic accident yesterday.

The two cars smashed together on United States Highway 66, one mile east of East St. Louis, at 2:45 p. m., as the eight members of the family were driving to Madison County, following a funeral in St. Louis. Although the truck was as badly wrecked, its two occupants escaped with comparatively minor injuries.

The dead: Emily Macalik, 12 years old; Allen Market lane, a pupil at the St. Louis Nepomuk Parochial School, South Eleventh street.

Her brother, Charles, also a student at the school.

Their great-aunt, Mischa Novak, 55, of Maryville.

The eight were crowded into a sedan driven by Joseph S. painter, 3439A Nebraska eastbound on the four-lane highway. The truck, driven by Beasley of Mulberry Grove, was westbound.

Relation Sees Collision

The accident was witnessed by Frank Tiona of Mount Pleasant, a cousin of the Macaliks who was driving an automobile behind Simek's car.

Both the sedan and the two cars were going at high speed and to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "Each swerved out at the time to pass an automobile both straddled the white line of the highway. The wheels of the two cars met. Both started to rise up into the air, the down slowly. They did not stop, and no one was

The injured taken to Hospital at East St. Louis

Abilities were

Joseph Macalik, 6, bro  
dead child, a severe  
cussion and a fractured  
skull, fractured arm and  
His wife, Vlasta, 38, inju  
fractured left leg and  
Their son, Joseph Jr., 17,  
school student, fractured leg  
a skull injury.

Mrs. Anna Korbek, 58  
Olivia, III., a sister of Mac  
and wife of a coal min  
injury, fractured right arm.

Beasley, an automobile  
with him in the truck, se  
ations on the head.

Emily Macalik and Mac  
killed outright. Ch  
died an hour later at  
Hospital at a fractured sk  
Novak, wife of a WP  
had three grown daughte

Returning From Fu

The family had attended  
services for Mrs. Louise  
mother of the Macaliks ch  
sister of Joseph Simek.

John Nepomuk Catholic  
Bohemian church, at 1  
Eleventh street, yester  
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heart disease. Her  
Charles, a painter, and  
daughter, Rose, did not  
the others on the trip  
vile.

A double funeral will  
the Macalik children, le  
ies at St. John Nepomuk

NATURAL GAS RATE R  
IN SOUTHEAST

Poplar Bluff and Nine O  
Affected by Order  
State Board of

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Missouri Natural  
Farmington has been at  
the State Public Service  
to increase its rates  
gas in Poplar Bluff and  
southeastern Missoouri.

Executive Director, 24.

The company estimates the  
about \$10,000 annually.  
The petition asserted a  
come of \$283,125 for 193  
a fair return on a total of  
\$616,772.

Increases in payrolls  
of gas and heavy depre  
were also cited by the co  
ative Board.

St. Louis Greatest Cred  
RONBE

6th & St. Charles

10 DIAMO  
BRIDAL S

SOLID GOLD \$80  
beautiful brid  
day set at such a  
reasonable price.

50¢ Down; 50¢

No Madam! Not one...but TWO  
But you pay only ONE price!

Amazing  
Combination  
Sale

The BIGGEST Bedding Buy in St. Louis!

Total Value of  
\$39.95

INNER-ROLL  
INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS and  
BOX SPRING

\$19.95  
FOR BOTH  
Only \$3 Down  
(Small Carrying Charge)

THE MATTRESS . . . filled with literally hundreds of resilient tempered wire coils—securely anchored! Cushioned with layer after layer of felt and covered in popular A.C.A. ticking. Button tufting . . . screen ventilators . . . handles for easy turning.

THE SPRING . . . box style—custom-built, hand-tailored to match mattress. The kind that gives your bed a finished look as well as COMFORT-PLUS! Sturdy, lasting resilient coils.

Companion Values in Sears Gigantic Mattress Sale

No Excisor in This 12x12  
\$15 Inner-Spring

Resilient coil unit  
that is covered top  
and bottom with  
thick felt padding  
for lasting comfort.

Inner-Roll Edge  
\$7.77  
Full or  
Twin Size

Super Luxury Mattress  
\$14.88  
Full or  
Twin Size  
damask covering.

Inner-Roll construction  
(Small Carrying Charge)

9x12 EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS  
ALL-WOOL AXMINSTERS

\$34.95  
JUST \$4 DOWN  
(Small Carrying Charge)

You have only to FEEL the thick, luxur  
pile . . . or SEE the lovely, harmonious  
ings to know that this is unquestionably a  
sale of QUALITY . . . not by any means r  
that you would ordinarily find at a price so  
low. Large, varied selections NOW!

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON  
7265 MANCHESTER  
In Maplewood

4017 W. FLORISSANT  
In North St. Louis  
50¢ Down; 50¢

ADVERTISEMENT

**Raw Throat  
to This—**

protects you on ineffective  
Local Standard laboratory  
100 times more effective than  
similar non-poisonous antiseptics  
is the germ that causes colds.  
Soother raw throat, too, and  
flow of natural, healthful fluids  
at your druggist's right away.  
and with cold germs  
Follow simple directions with  
be glad you've discovered this  
light cold germ.

**but TWO  
E price!**

**Je**

**St. Louis!**

Total Value of  
**\$39.90**

**95  
FOR  
BOTH**

**3 Down  
ing Charge)**

**ALONE!**

**ING . . . box style —  
tailored to match mat-  
tress gives your bed a fine  
as COMFORT-PLUS!**

**NOW!**

**ess Sale**

**Value! \$48 Individually  
ocketed Coils  
\$29.90  
Just \$3  
Down Deliv-  
er. (Small Carrying Charge)**

**AMLESS  
AXMINSTERS  
\$34.95**

**\$4 DOWN  
Carrying Charge)**

**FEEL the thick, luxurious  
lovely, harmonious color  
this is unquestionably a  
not by any means rug  
ordinarily find at a price so  
selections NOW!**

**AR EASTON  
7 W. FLORISSANT  
North St. Louis**

**THREE IN FAMILY  
KILLED, 5 HURT IN  
CRASH OF AUTOS**

**Party Returning From Fu-  
neral Collides Head-on  
With Truck at Cahokia  
Mounds State Park.**

**A head-on collision of an automobile and a light truck killed three and seriously injured five members of a family in a tragic sequel to a funeral yesterday.**

**The two cars smashed into each other on United States Highway 40 at Cahokia Mounds State Park, five miles east of East St. Louis, at 3 p. m., as the eight members of the family were driving to Maryville, Madison County, following a funeral in St. Louis. Although the truck was as badly wrecked as the automobile, its two occupants escaped with comparatively minor injuries.**

**The dead:** Emily Macalik, 12 years old, 1221 Allen Market lane, St. Louis, a pupil at the St. John of Nepomuk Parochial School, 1821 South Eleventh street.

**Her brother, Charles Jr., 15, a student at the school.**

**Their great-aunt, Mrs. Augusta Novak, 55, of Maryville.**

**The eight were crowded into a sedan driven by Joseph Simek Sr., a painter, 3438A Nebraska avenue, eastbound on the four-lane highway. The truck, driven by Alma Beasley of Mulberry Grove, Ill., was westbound.**

**Relation Sees Collision.**

**The accident was witnessed by Frank Tiona of Mount Olive, Ill., a cousin of the Macalik children, who was driving an automobile a block behind Simek's car, and by her relatives who were with them.**

**Both the sedan and the truck were going at high speed," Tiona said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Each swerved out at the same time to pass an automobile, and both straddled the white center line of the highway. The left front wheels of the two cars hooked as they met. Both of the cars seemed to rise up into the air, then settle down slowly. They did not turn over, and no one was thrown out."**

**The injured, taken to St. Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis in three ambulances, were:**

**Joseph Macalik, 6, brother of the dead children, a severe brain concussion and a fractured right leg. Simek, 40, a nephew of Mrs. Novak, fractured skull and right leg. His wife, Vlasta, 38, a skull injury, fractured left leg and ribs. Their son, Joseph Jr., 17, a high school student, fractured legs and a skull injury.**

**Marie Korbeklik, 58, of Mount Olive, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Novak, and wife of a coal miner, a skull injury and fractured right leg.**

**Beasley, an automobile dealer, and his wife, Lorraine, who was with him in the truck, severe lacerations of the head.**

**Emily Macalik and Mrs. Novak were killed outright. Charles Macalik died an hour later at the hospital of a fractured skull. Mrs. Novak, wife of a WPA worker, had three grown daughters.**

**Returning From Funeral.**

**The family had attended funeral services for Mrs. Louise Macalik, mother of the Macalik children and sister of Joseph Simek Sr., at St. John Nepomuk Catholic Church, a Bohemian church, at 1827 South Eleventh street, yesterday morning. Mrs. Macalik died Sunday of heart disease. Her husband, Charles, a painter, and another daughter, Rose, did not accompany the others on the trip to Maryville.**

**A double funeral will be held for the Macalik children, with services at St. John Nepomuk Church.**

**NATURAL GAS RATE RISE  
IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

**Poplar Bluff and Nine Other Towns  
Affected by Order of  
State Board**

**JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—The Missouri Natural Gas Co. of Farmington has been authorized by the State Public Service Commission to increase its rates for natural gas in Poplar Bluff and nine other southeastern Missouri towns, effective Feb. 24.**

**The company estimated in its petition the increase would produce about \$10,000 annually in revenue. The petition asserted the net income of \$28,125 for 1936 was not a fair return on a total investment of \$616,772.**

**Increases in payroll and in cost of gas and heavy depreciation costs were also cited by the company.**

**St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers**

**ARONBERG'S  
6th & St. Charles**

**10 DIAMONDS  
BRIDAL SET  
\$24.95  
14K. SOLID GOLD  
beautiful  
set at such a  
reasonable price.  
50¢ Down; 50¢ Week!**

**FEEL the thick, luxurious  
lovely, harmonious color  
this is unquestionably a  
not by any means rug  
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selections NOW!**

**AR EASTON  
7 W. FLORISSANT  
North St. Louis**

**Killed in Auto Collision**



**CHARLES MACALIK JR., his  
sister, EMILY MACALIK,  
and MRS. AUGUSTA NOVAK,  
their great-aunt.**

**HANDSOME ESTATES 'WINDOW  
DRESSING' IN LAND SWINDLE**

**Witness at \$2,000,000 Fraud Trial  
Tells of Methods of Selling**

**Slovak Manor.**

**By the Associated Press.**

**NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Testimony  
that beautiful Long Island estates  
were used as "window dressing" in  
a land promotion stunt which left  
many immigrants penniless was in  
the record today at the trial of  
12 persons and seven corporations  
accused of conspiracy and grand  
larceny.**

**Paul Muransky of Carnegie, Pa.,  
testifying in support of the State's  
charges that Slovak-Americans in  
six states were bilked of \$2,000,000,  
told of visiting the scene of a projected  
development at Deer Park, Long  
Island, with a sales agent.**

**He and his two brothers, Stephen  
and John, were told to look at the  
landscaped estates nearby, he said,  
and then were entertained at the  
office of the proposed Slovak  
Manor development. The agent who  
accompanied them, Mary Dubrasky,  
had pleaded guilty.**

**Other witnesses said the names of  
prominent persons, including that  
of Herbert Hoover, were used to  
impress them with the desirability  
of buying lots at prices which the  
State says are exorbitant.**

**Frisco Subsidiary Interest Plea.**

**Authority to pay \$156,010 interest on  
obligations of the Kansas City,  
Memphis & Birmingham Railroad,  
a subsidiary of the Frisco, was  
sought yesterday in an application  
filed in Federal Judge George H.  
Moore's court by J. M. Kurn and  
John G. Lonsdale, Frisco trustees.**

**The interest will be due March 1  
on general mortgage and income  
bonds, which matured in 1934 but  
have not been paid.**

**The law, enacted by the 1937  
Legislature, fixed a maximum week  
for 1,500,000 men workers in  
industry in the State. A similar law,  
applying to 800,000 women workers,  
has been in effect since last Sep-  
tember without legal challenge. The  
injunction does not apply to the  
law for women.**

**Enforcement Delayed Until Court  
Test Is Decided by State  
Supreme Bench.**

**By the Associated Press.**

**HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—  
Operation of Pennsylvania's 44-hour  
week law was blocked yesterday  
by a court injunction until a test  
of its constitutionality has been  
decided. The injunction was issued  
by the Dauphin County Court.**

**Gov. Earle directed Attorney-General  
Charles J. Margiotti to appeal to  
the State Supreme Court next  
month.**

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Woman Seriously Burned at Hearth  
MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Franklin Brownell, 19-year-old bride, is at the Audrain Hospital with serious burns suffered yesterday when her dress caught fire as she stood at a fireplace. The flames which enveloped her body.

were extinguished by her husband, with whom she eloped last fall, when she was a student at Lindenwood College. Mrs. Brownell was Miss Nell Hollingsworth, daughter of former State Senator Frank Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hollingsworth of this city.

Woman Accused of Murder.

By the Associated Press.  
WARSAW, Mo., Feb. 17.—A first degree murder charge was filed here yesterday against Mrs. Irene Gregel, 22 years old. She is accused of killing James Madison Tanner, 34, a commercial fisherman, at his home seven miles north of here last Friday. Prosecuting Attorney Francis M. Brady said he had a signed statement from Mrs. Gregel in which she said a .22-caliber rifle she was holding discharged as Tanner struck it when they were quarreling.

## GRAND JURY GOES INTO MURDER OF SENECA DRUGGIST

Many Witnesses Called to Shed Light on Killing and Death Later of Two Suspects.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 17.—Newton County's special grand jury called 14 additional witnesses today as it continued its investigation into the mysterious murder last Dec. 28 of Norman E. Mitchell, prosperous Seneca druggist and undertaker. The inquiry is expected to be completed tomorrow.

The special jury of 12 men was convened Monday in an effort to clear up the crime, which, because of Mitchell's prominence and two other related killings, has attracted wide interest in this Southwest Missouri region. Before today, 24 persons had appeared before the jury. Mitchell, who was 53 years old, was murdered in the basement of his home at Seneca with a charge of heavy buckshot fired through a small window. Subsequently, Constable Roy E. Hance of Seneca shot and killed Logan E. Hunt and Carl Smith, former convicts, in a fight Jan. 13 at their farm home east of Seneca when, Hance said, he attempted to question them about the Mitchell murder.

Physical evidence which Hance reported he found near the Mitchell home and at the home of the former convicts, strongly indicated that Hunt killed Mitchell. The case, which was virtually closed because of that evidence, was reopened two weeks later when Prosecuting Attorney Wayne V. Slankard obtained statements from three young farmers to the effect they had been at the Hunt home the night of the Mitchell murder and that Hunt and Smith were there at the time of the killing.

Evidence Against Hunt.

The physical evidence which incriminated Hunt consisted of a sawed-off shotgun found at the Hunt home, which Hance said Smith used in the fight; a vinegar jar bearing Hunt's fingerprints and a sealed shotgun shell found in a wooded grove across the road from the Mitchell home.

The State Highway Patrol ballistics expert said the shell had contained the same size shot that had been used in the murder of the druggist, and also that the shell had been fired from the weapon found at the Hunt home. The vinegar jar was sent by Hance to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for inspection of fingerprints, and he and the prosecutor were informed that the prints on the jar were Hunt's. However, Marion and Albert Robinson, brothers, and Donald Leighty, all residing near the Hunt place, declared they were positive that they had been playing cards with Hunt and Smith at their home the night the druggist was killed. They said they recalled the occasion because, among other things, of the unusually heavy fog that night. They were among the first called by the jury Monday.

Constable Hance was the principal witness yesterday, spending more than two hours testifying before the jury. It was the longest period spent in the jury room by any witness so far. He was carrying several photographic enlargements of Hunt's fingerprints and a sealed package containing the vinegar jar. It was not learned when he exhibited the enlargements to the jurors, but the sealed package had not been opened.

Tellis Jury of Eight.

It was reported that Hance had been requested to repeat to the jury his story of the fight at the Hunt home. In a previous statement, the Constable told how he overcame Hunt, armed with a revolver, and Smith, armed with the shotgun when the two had him covered, and then shot them to death in self-defense.

He said he took Hunt's revolver and forced Hunt to lie down himself and Smith to prevent Smith from shooting him with the shotgun. Hunt broke loose and fired three wild shots, one of which went through Hance's overcoat and another through his left hand. He said he then drew his gun and shot Hunt twice, turned and fired four shots at Smith.

Eight other persons appeared before the jury yesterday, including Mrs. Ferry Cooper, who did occasional housework for Hunt and Smith. Sheriff B. W. Bridges said she had told him that the only weapon she had seen in the Hunt place while working there was a .22-caliber rifle. Other witnesses, during the first three days of the investigation, were mostly relatives, friends or neighbors of Mitchell and Hunt.

Druggist's Widow Testifies.

Mrs. Iva Mitchell, wife of the murdered druggist, is expected to be recalled by the jury to complete her testimony begun on Tuesday. At the instant she said she was home at the time her husband was shot to death, but that the radio was playing and she did not hear the shot. She testified, however, that she had been expecting him to return home and thought she heard a sound like a shovel striking the furnace in the basement. About 10 minutes later she went to investigate and found him dead. She and Mitchell were divorced in July, 1934, and remarried a month later. She was named executrix under his will dated Oct. 11, 1934, in which his estate was left

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

in equal shares to her, a daughter, Mrs. Normal Chase, Quapaw, Okla., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Julia Comstock, who resided until recently in the Panama Canal Zone with her husband, a member of the Navy Medical Corps. Mrs. Comstock is now visiting Mrs. Mitchell. An inventory of Mitchell's estate has not been filed.

While county authorities assisting the jury in its investigation declined to disclose the progress of the inquiry, they indicated that so far no adequate evidence had been uncovered which would tend to establish the motive behind the murder. Mitchell was generally liked and was not thought to have had enemies.

Had Aided Several Families.

A report that he had withdrawn \$300 from a bank shortly before he was killed was found to have been erroneous. Other rumors that he was the victim of narcotic or automobile theft gangs were discarded as unfounded. His friends regarded him as a man who made money and spent it freely, and he was known as a contributor to several Seneca families.

An enthusiastic hunter, he made

extended hunting trips in the West and in Canada, accumulating a large collection of pelts. He also was interested in Indian relics, and his collection of arrowheads was considered one of the finest in the Southwest. He was born in Seneca, of which his father was a founder, and had lived there the greater part of his life.

\$2,000.00 Voted for Insect Control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The House approved yesterday an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for control of grasshopper and other insect pests. The bill was sent to the Senate. Farm leaders hope for quick approval there so the money will be available within the next few weeks.

Four Pieces . . . Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Bed

# Vandervoort's

Another February FURNITURE  
SALE Ace-Value for Your Home!

\$195 18th Century  
Bedroom Suite  
\$159

Four Pieces . . . Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Bed

Your home reflects your tastes—your ideals—the quality of your personality—and Vandervoort's brings you lovely furniture to express You! It's priced for every pocketbook—and surprisingly low, priced in the February Sale. See how much further your money goes! Your choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on gumwood.

Other Pieces to Match  
Night Stand — \$12.75  
Bench for Vanity — \$7.75  
Chair — \$7.75



Furniture—Fifth Floor

Now! \$40.00 Custom-Made

2-Pc. Davenport and  
Chair Slip Cover Set

\$29.98

Hand-Printed Linens!  
Part-Linens!

Smart New Patterns and Lovely Color Combinations



555 Set for  
Davenport and  
2 Chairs, 5  
loose cushions,  
\$39.98

Vandervoort's Draperies—Fourth Floor

Clearance Savings!

LINOLEUMS

\$1.89 to \$2.45  
Inlays, sq. yd. \$1.34

Come down early tomorrow and select from these fine plain marble effects, marble tiles, and modern designs, in 16 to 75 foot lengths, all 6 feet wide. They're Inlays, so the colors stay new-looking! Brighten your floors now!

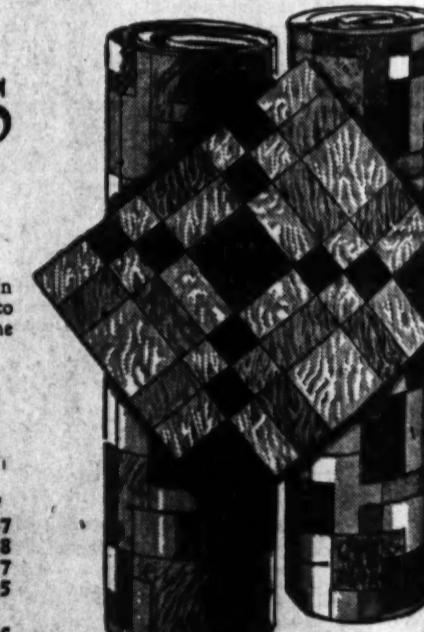
Felt-Base and Inlaid Linoleum Rugs

Gold Seal, Armstrong and Sloan 1/2 Price

FELT-BASE Reg. Now INLAID Reg. Now  
4-6x9 \$4.95 \$2.48 2-4x6.6 \$4.95 \$2.47  
4-9x9 \$6.45 \$3.22 2-9x6 \$9.75 \$4.88  
2-9x10.6 \$7.45 \$3.72 2-9x12 \$18.95 \$9.47  
3-9x12 \$8.45 \$4.22 1-9x12 \$24.50 \$12.25

\$1.89 and \$1.98 Inlays, 6-ft. short lengths, sq. yd., 98c  
35c and 44c Felt-Base Remnants, 6-ft. sq. yd., 1/2 Price  
ODD LOTS AND SMALL QUANTITIES—SHOP EARLY!

Linoleum—Fourth Floor



Bring Room Measurements  
All Subject to Prior Sale

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Ninth and Olive . . . Phone Orders: CE. 7450 . . . Other Services CH. 7500

**Mavrakos**  
CANDIES

**PECAN BRITTLE**  
A New Treat for You!  
Choice pecan meats covered with a glazed brittle to make a confection entirely out of the ordinary—and so utterly delicious that once you've tried it, you'll want more and more! Get Mavrakos Pecan Brittle NOW! 39¢—at this special price. Pound . . . 50¢

**COFFEE GRILL**  
Special  
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER  
Usually Delicous  
Karo Brown  
Pecan Brittle  
Air Conditioned

**Hotel De Soto**  
ELEVENTH AT LOGUST

**Roaring Good Values**

**SONNENFELD'S**  
ST. LOUIS WASHINGTON D.C. BOSTON  
In This Great  
FUR SALE!

**\$198 FURS \$179 FURS  
\$159 FURS \$149 FURS**

**\$99**



Sonnenfeld's Have Been LEADING With These Sensational Fur Values . . . Our Buyers Are Constantly in the Market . . . Securing the BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE at Savings of From \$50 to \$150!

Here Are NEWEST Arrivals . . . Be the Lucky One to Get Them!

4 Brown Cocoa Squirrels — \$198 Values  
1 Natural Fitch Swagger — \$198 Values  
2 American Weasels — \$179 Values  
6 Silverstone Muskats — \$159 Values  
5 Mink Dyed Marmots — \$179 Values  
2 Natural Squirrels — \$198 Values  
1 Pervitzki Swagger — \$198 Value  
6 Mink Dyed Muskats — \$179 Values  
3 Skunk Marten Jiggers — \$169 Values  
1 Australian Opossum Jigger — \$198 Value  
3 Brown Russian Caraculs — \$198 Values  
9 Black Persian Caraculs — \$149 Values  
6 Black Russian Caraculs — \$159 Values  
3 Monkey Fur Boleros — \$149 Values  
4 Gray Krimmer Caraculs — \$149 Values  
3 Gray Chekiang Lambs — \$149 Values  
6 Black Russian Ponies — \$159 Values  
3 American Weasels — \$149 Values

Sizes for Misses and Women

PAY SMALL DEPOSIT, Balance Monthly, STORED FREE

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

**CRYSTAL**  
P & L LAUN  
5 GIANT  
BARS  
With This Coupon  
Buy a Case Counter  
and a Case of  
500g Bars  
of Crystal  
P & L Laundry  
Milk  
VALUABLE  
IRRADIATED  
LIPID  
CLEANSING  
20 GRANULES  
19c  
60g PHILLIPS  
Cleansing  
or Texture  
Gream  
37c  
\$1.25  
ABSORBINE  
JUNIOR  
Liniment  
76c  
100g SPORTSMAN  
Dog Food  
3 Cans  
21c  
150g BIG  
GOLDEN  
OLD NORI  
SMOKING  
TOBACCO  
SQUIBB  
HAND  
LOTION  
31c  
(Postage Paid)  
10g Gainsborough  
HAIR  
NETS  
6c  
Chocolate  
Ovaltine  
Beverage  
Tonic  
31c  
VELVET  
SANITARY  
BOX OF  
12 PADS  
80g JAD  
SALTS  
Condensed  
34c  
ODORONO  
Deodorant  
31c  
(Postage Paid)  
The SQUIBB  
Mineral Oil  
Plain  
59c  
(Postage Paid)  
\$1.00  
FITCH  
Dandruff  
Remover  
SHAMPOO  
59c  
We Reserve the  
Quantities on All  
VALUA  
Constit  
FREE!  
Nestle's  
LAKATIVO  
CHOCOLATE  
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FREE!  
Nestle's  
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CHOCOLATE

rt's

VALUABLE COUPON  
CRYSTAL WHITE  
or P&G LAUNDRY SOAP  
5 GIANT BARS **13c**  
With this Coupon, 500g with any 50c purchase of Crystal White Laundry Soap or P&G Laundry Soap. Limit 5 Bars. Not good in any grocery store except Katz Drug Store. Good Friday and Saturday, February 18th and 19th. No Mail Orders.

VALUABLE COUPON  
Irradiated Type  
PET MILK **6c**  
Limit 2 Cans  
Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

30 BARS  
CLEANSING PADS **10c**Bring Coupon to  
Toilet Goods Dept.25c VALUE WITH  
THIS COUPON

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Brighten Your Days!

LEMON &amp; SODA



Regularly... in place of Marsh Laxatives. First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit! Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange. California Sunkist Lemons

Watertown and Sewer Petition  
Submitted to the Post-Dispatch  
DIXON, Mo., Feb. 17.—A petition will be filed with the W. P. A. for aid in constructing a modern waterworks and sewer system for Dixon.

Try  
MCKESSON  
DISTILLED  
LONDON DRY  
For  
Perfect Martinis  
and  
All Gin Drinks  
10 PROOF - 100 Proof  
Neutral Spirits  
Distilled by MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

PRICES  
SMASHED  
at  
WARD'S

CUT RATE DRUGS, INC.  
102 NORTH  
KIRKWOOD  
ROAD  
Kirkwood, Mo.  
4111  
EASTON

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

COUPON  
Reg. 35c Size  
BROMO  
QUININE  
COLD TABLETS  
With  
Coupon  
Only  
10c  
SPECIAL

Reg. 50c Size  
CHOCOLATE  
OVALTINE  
CAN 31c

COUPON  
Reg. 50c Size  
IPANA  
Tooth Paste  
With  
Coupon  
Only  
21c  
SPECIAL

REG. 65c SIZE  
PINEX  
COUGH  
SYRUP  
36c

REG. 25c SIZE  
CARTER'S  
LIVER  
PILLS  
12c

COUPON  
Reg. 25c Size  
EX-LAX  
Chocolate  
Laxative  
With  
Coupon  
Only  
9c  
SPECIAL

INSULIN  
U20 10cc 44c  
10cc 76c

U40 10cc  
76c

COUPON  
Reg. 35c Size  
VICKS  
VAPO-RUB  
With  
Coupon  
Only  
14c  
SPECIAL

100  
LIFEBOUY  
SOAP  
4c

100  
SUPER  
SUDS  
(Red Pkg.)  
7c

COUPON  
Reg. 55c Size  
Lady Esther  
4-PURPOSE  
Cream  
With  
Coupon  
Only  
21c  
SPECIAL

4-YR. OLD U. S. GOVERNMENT  
BOTTLED-IN-BOND  
WHISKEY  
PINT 98c

100  
GENUINE  
GRAPE  
WINE  
19c

2-Yr. Old Kentucky  
STRAIGHT  
BOURBON  
WHISKEY  
Quart 119

COUPON  
Reg. 75c Size  
BARBASOL  
SHAVING CREAM  
With  
Coupon  
Only  
41c  
SPECIAL

12-YR. OLD DOMESTIC  
SCOTCH \$1.19  
FIFTHS

SAVE MORE AT WARD'S  
ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AND 10% TO  
AMOUNT OF ORDER TO COVER HANDLING,  
PACKING AND POSTAGE. IF ORDER  
IS MORE THAN \$2. ADD ONLY 5%.

MISSOURI CUSTOMERS, ADD MISSOURI  
SALES TAX. ADDRESS, WARD DRUG CO.,  
6222 EASTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

\$250,000,000  
FOR RELIEF VOTED  
BY HOUSE, 352-23

Supplementary Appropriation  
for Four Months  
Goes to Senate, With  
Provision Barring Aliens.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The  
\$250,000,000 supplementary appro-  
priation for emergency relief for  
the next four months was passed  
by the House yesterday by the vote  
of 352 to 23. It now goes to the  
Senate, which expects to pass it  
Monday at the latest.

Republicans and Democrats alike  
voted the fund after the Works  
Progress Administration reported  
that the business decline would  
add 500,000 persons to the current  
total of about 2,000,000 on relief  
rolls and that available money  
would be insufficient.

The House easily defeated an at-  
tempt by Representative Voorhis  
(Dem., California), to increase the  
appropriation to \$400,000,000 and a  
proposal by Representative Dies  
(Dem., Texas), that any of the  
money allocated to construction be  
transferred to the Public Works  
Administration. Dies' amendment  
was sponsored by the American  
Federation of Labor.

Recommittal Is Voted Down.

A moment before the final deci-  
sion, Representative Taber, (Rep.),  
New York, got only a smattering  
of votes for his motion to send the  
proposal back to the Appropriations  
Committee.

The House declined to earmark  
the fund. It accepted, however, an  
amendment by Representative Lan-  
ham, (Dem.), Texas, to deny any  
portion of it to aliens who have  
not signified an intention to be-  
come citizens or who legally can  
not become citizens.

Representative Bacon, (Rep.),  
New York, tried unsuccessfully to  
write into the bill a stipulation that  
none of the money could be used  
for political purposes. He said  
members had heard of attempts to  
use W. P. A. money in an "obvious  
attempt to influence elections."

Majority Leader Rayburn of  
Texas raised the point of order  
that Bacon's proposal was not ger-  
mane and Representative Walter,  
(Dem.), Pennsylvania, who was pres-  
iding, sustained him.

The House also defeated attempts  
by Representative Wood, (Dem.),  
Missouri, to forbid use of the money  
for construction of buildings costing  
more than \$25,000 and by Repre-  
sentative Beiter, (Dem.), New  
York, to prohibit purchase of heavy  
construction equipment.

Complaints Against System.  
Many Republicans, as well as  
some Democrats, said they would  
vote for the appropriation but com-  
plained loudly against "this system." Representative Woodrum,  
(Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the  
sub-committee which considers defi-  
ciency appropriations, appealed to  
the members to accept the fund  
without strings. But he hinted that  
when Congress begins considering  
the relief policy for the next fiscal  
year consideration may be given to  
"more emphasis on local adminis-  
tration."

All the Missouri members present  
voted for the bill. Nine Southern  
Democrats were recorded against it.  
The 14 Republicans voting no  
included Short of Missouri, Snell  
of New York and Hoffman of  
Michigan.

'GEORGIA PEACH'S' NO. 3 HAS  
ANOTHER WIFE, 3 CHILDREN

Bridegroom Who Disappeared on  
Honeymoon Jailed in New York  
for Non-Support.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The for-  
mer Virginia Overshiner, known as  
the "Georgia Peach," renounced her  
ninth husband today, when she dis-  
covered he was held in jail on a  
warrant charging non-support of a  
wife and three children in the  
Bronx.

The man who walked into a police  
station last night and identified  
himself as Rudolph Kaplan was,  
she told Detective Thomas Hines,  
the man with whom she eloped to  
Elkton, Md., last Saturday. They  
were married Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bromley of Atlanta after  
a relationship of less than a week.  
He disappeared Monday after telling  
her he was going to telephone.  
Kaplan surrendered after Mrs.  
Emily Howell Kaplan identified a  
newspaper picture of "Bromley" as  
that of her missing spouse. She  
was locked up on the warrant she  
swore out last July.

HARRY A. HOLTZ FOUND DEAD  
BESIDE AUTO IN HIS GARAGE

Ignition of Warehouse Superintend-  
ent's Car Turned On and Gas-  
oline Tank Is Empty.  
Harry A. Holtz, warehouse super-  
intendent for Famous-Barr Co., was  
found dead in the garage behind  
his home, 3654 Dunnigan avenue,  
yesterday afternoon. The garage  
doors were closed, the ignition of  
his automobile was turned on and  
the gasoline tank was empty.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth  
Devine, who found the body, told  
police he left the house at his cus-  
tomary time in the morning, saying  
he was going to inflate a tire on  
the car before going to work. Po-  
lice reported the body was on the  
floor near a rear tire, to which a  
pump was attached. Holtz was 48  
years old.

COME OVER and MEET "The Jolly IRISHMAN"

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

BROADWAY &amp; COLLINSVILLE AVE

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

200  
MILES  
FREE  
DELIVERY

BRING THIS  
COUPONFOR ADDITIONAL  
FREE GIFT WITH  
EACH PURCHASE

SLACK  
FURNITURE CO.

A GIFT FROM SLACK  
WILL BRING YOU  
BACK

OPEN  
SATURDAY  
'TIL 9 P. M.

NO  
ADDED  
CARAGING CHARGE

TRAINLOAD PURCHASE and SALE!  
BEDROOM SUITES

Confidence in the future has always been one of the many fine traits of "The Jolly Irishman." When most stores curtailed their buying, DICK SLACK bought, and bought heavily!!! WHY, do you ask? Because, "The Jolly Irishman" purchased carload after carload of newest-style QUALITY bedroom suites at practically HIS OWN PRICE! In strict accordance with DICK SLACK'S policy, YOU, our customer, GETS THE FULL

BENEFITS of the enormous discounts we obtained. Come! See our dazzling array of bedroom suites . . . the most outstanding style successes from the country's foremost manufacturers are here in overwhelming variety. Original creations from LUCE, GRAND RAPIDS, Rockford, etc., in every conceivable wood, treatment and finish. EVERY SUITE at a TRULY SENSATIONAL SAVING!



\$25 Genuine SIMMONS \$1  
Innerspring MATTRESS

A master buying stroke, brings you an almost unbelievable value in the NATIONALLY-FAMOUS SIMMONS innerspring mattress. Thick, soft, fluffy layers over and under numerous resilient small coils. Attractive ACA or art ticking of extra-serviceable quality.

14 95

HEAR  
SLACK'S  
RADIO PROGRAMS

KNOX 8:15 A. M., 9:30 A. M.,  
3:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 6:45 P. M.  
KWK 8:00 A. M., 9:30 A. M.,  
5:30 P. M., 10:15 P. M.  
WIL 7:30 A. M., 8:45 A. M.,  
12 Noon, 10:30 P. M.

Two Priests Hurt in Auto  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—The  
Rev. A. J. Hart, of the  
Roman Catholic Church.

175 SERVICE  
WE INVITE MEN AND  
Who Are Now Wear  
TROUSERS. No obligations. Both  
men and women wear  
trousers with separate  
pockets.

AKRON TRUSS  
CH. 3349  
32 YEARS THE LEAD

BALDNESS  
OR HAIR?  
You May  
Avoid  
Baldness

TODAY baldness  
90% of the men  
neglect local scalp  
waste your hair  
Each day the The  
men to avoid bald-  
itch and falling hair  
growth. Thomas sh  
and to help avoid b  
can to help avoid b  
calling at a Thomas  
Thomas expert will  
scalp.

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18-INCH  
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Check These F  
Extra Long Fire  
Radiators for  
Circulation

Heavy Ribbed Fire  
Warp

HILL-BEHN CAN A  
GIVING YOU THE

HILL  
MATERI

Our Stores Are  
Conveniently Located  
SAINT LOUIS  
Jefferson 2-492  
1527 N. 14th St.  
Central 1620

Lumber for Every

Two Priests Hurt in Auto Upset.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—  
The Rev. A. J. Harte of St. Rita's  
Roman Catholic Church, Kincaid,  
and the Rev. Joseph Miller of St.  
Mary's Cathedral, Taylorville, were  
injured yesterday when their auto-  
mobile turned over twice near  
Topeka, Ill., as it swerved to avoid  
a collision. Father Harte suffered  
a concussion and Father Miller a  
broken arm.

IT'S SERVICE THAT COUNTS  
WE INVITE MEN AND WOMEN  
Who Are Now Wearing  
TRUSSES  
To come to us and we will show them a FREE  
sample of our new and improved  
trusses with separate room.

AKRON TRUSS CO.  
315 PINE ST.  
30 YEARS THE LEADER

and the Rev. Joseph Miller of St.  
Mary's Cathedral, Taylorville, were  
injured yesterday when their auto-  
mobile turned over twice near  
Topeka, Ill., as it swerved to avoid  
a collision. Father Harte suffered  
a concussion and Father Miller a  
broken arm.

Paul V. McNutt Back in U.S.  
By the Associated Press.  
ALAMEDA, Calif., Feb. 17.—Paul V.  
McNutt, United States High Com-  
missioner to the Philippines, arrived  
yesterday aboard the Hawaiian  
Clipper on his way to Washington  
to report to President Roosevelt.

## FORD PLANT CLOSES AGAIN, DUE TO SLUMP

Production to Be Resumed Feb. 28—Decline in Sale of New Cars Cited.

The Ford assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue, employing about 860 production workers, was closed today for the third time within three weeks because of a heavy slump in the sale of new automobiles.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the plant, which has been producing less than half its capacity of 185 cars a day since production of the 1938 models began last November, would resume operations Feb. 28. The shutdown will be effective for seven operating days.

Johnson said it was a question either of closing the plant now or reducing the March production schedule, and that the management had decided upon the former. The cause of the shutdown, "lack of demand for new automobiles," was given Jan. 31 and last Thursday and Friday, when the plant ceased operations. When the 90-car-a-day schedule was resumed last Monday, plant officials said they expected to continue operations through the month.

Sales of Ford automobiles and trucks in the St. Louis area totaled only 1400 units in January, a decrease of more than 50 per cent from the total sales of 2985 units in January last year, Johnson said.

Thomas Skinner of Detroit, assistant general sales manager of the company, who testified here last month at the National Labor Relations Board inquiry into Ford labor practices, declared that Ford sales in the last six months of 1937 had decreased an aggregate of about 25 per cent. In the St. Louis territory, he testified, the drop was almost 50 per cent in November and December.

N L R B Hearing Resumed.

General economic conditions which have resulted in the loss in sales is one of the chief factors in the company's defense against unfair labor practices. The company is contending that low production, and not discrimination against union members, was the reason for not calling about 250 employees back to work in November. The hearing was resumed for the forty-sixth day this morning at Civil Courts Building.

Wesley Gantz, a subforeman, who was called as the company's forty-second witness, testified he joined the CIO United Automobile Workers last summer after the men working under him had started "dragging their feet." The witness said he was informed that his men would work harder and production in his department would return to normal when he joined the union.

"I did join," Gantz said, "and conditions on the assembly line improved slightly." The subforeman declared, however, that several members of the union became so lazy it was necessary for him to transfer parts of their operations to more willing workers.

Why He Joined Liberty Legion.

Gantz said he joined the Liberty Legion of America in November because "Henry Ford wouldn't stand or collective bargaining with the CIO." He added: "Mr. Ford did not in the paper." Later the witness said he thought the company never would recognize the Liberty Legion, which the CIO alleges to be a company union.

The subforeman declared that S. H. Kieskamp, chief clerk at the plant, had asked him whether he preferred the Liberty Legion to the CIO union. There was nothing improper about that, Gantz asserted, "because the company is against the CIO." In questioning an earlier witness, counsel for the N L R B said that an executive's interest in the labor organization desired by employees could be regarded as a violation of the Wagner Act.

All employee witnesses who have testified so far for the company have declared that the Liberty Legion appealed to them because it opposes radicalism, Communism and sit-down strikes. Asked for a definition of Communism, Gantz said, "It means beating up people, throwing acid on them and bombing their homes."

EMPLOYEES FILE COMPLAINT AGAINST INTERNATIONAL SHOE

Labor Board Agents Investigate Charge of Unfair Practice in Charge of Unfair Practice in Hannibal Plant.

Charges of unfair labor practices have been filed by employees of the Hannibal plant of the International Shoe Co., with Miss Dorothy de Schweinitz, regional director here for the National Labor Relations Board, she said today.

The charges are being investigated by agents of the board to determine whether or not the board has grounds to file a complaint against the company charging violation of the National Labor Relations Act, Miss de Schweinitz said. She refused to discuss the case or to reveal any details of the charges.

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the company, had nothing to say.

\$15,996 Granted for Joplin Airport.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Bureau of Air Commerce approved yesterday a supplementary project calling for \$15,996 of Federal funds for the Joplin, Mo., airport. The project is for grading and installation of boundary and floodlights.

## Acid Victim Again



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer  
ORREN K. SIMS.

## FORD WORKER SEARED WITH ACID SECOND TIME

Orren K. Sims Fires at Attacker After Fluid is Thrown on His Head.

Orren K. Sims, an employee of the Ford assembly plant, was seared on the head by acid thrown by an unidentified man last night in the second acid attack on him in seven weeks. He fired a shot at the man, who fled in an automobile.

In relating his experience to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Sims said he was returning to his home, 100 North Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, from a drug store at 10:30 o'clock and had reached the rear entrance when he surprised a man peering in a kitchen window. The man threw the acid and dashed across the yard toward the street, where a companion waited in an automobile.

Sims, who has carried a pistol since the previous attack, drew the weapon and fired one shot at the assailant, but apparently missed. The man scrambled into the automobile and was driven north in Old Orchard avenue.

Police took Sims to St. Mary's Hospital, where examination showed he had been burned on the right side of the face, forehead and right eye by caustic acid mixed with turpentine. Physicians said the burns were not serious.

Sims described his assailant as a

man about 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing between 140 and 150 pounds and wearing a light colored topcoat and a cap. He told police that last Monday he received a telephone call warning him to stay away from the Ford plant. The bandage was removed this week from his right hand, burned in the previous attack Jan. 3, and he had not been back to work, but had visited the plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue.

Seven C I O Men Arrested.

Early today city detectives arrested seven C I O union automobile workers at the Ford strike headquarters, 4052 Forest Park avenue, for questioning. All denied knowledge of the acid attack. The

C I O United Automobile Workers of America declared a strike at the Ford assembly plant Nov. 24. Two other Ford workers, who refused to join the C I O union, have been seared with caustic liquids since Jan. 1. The union has denied responsibility for the acid throwing and damage to privately-owned Ford machines, although its members were identified in two of the

two others poured carbolic acid on his hands and neck in the attack Jan. 3, near his home. Felony warrants charging assault to do great bodily harm were issued against them in St. Louis County.

Change in School Tax Opposed.  
The Southwest High School Parents' Association, meeting Tuesday night, endorsed the proposal for retention of the school tax rate of 8¢ cents on the \$100 valuation. A reduction, said the resolution, would impair operations of the school system.

SIZES 12 TO 52

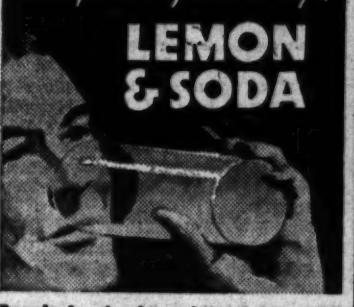
**Stewarts**  
Washington Ave. and Broadway

**WINTER COATS**

At Lowest Prices in Our Entire History. Large Variety, All Sizes

**\$10-\$12 COATS \$3.99**  
**\$15-\$18 COATS \$6.99**  
**\$22-\$25 COATS \$8.99**  
**\$35-\$39 COATS \$12.00**  
**\$44-\$48 COATS \$18.00**  
**FUR COATS \$15 & \$25**

Brighten Your Days!



LEMON & SODA  
Regularly...in place of Harsh Laxatives  
First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit!  
Copyright, 1938, California Sunkist Growers Exchange  
California Sunkist Lemons

## THE ORIGINAL 9-5 LIQUOR STORES A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

## FAMOUS QUALITY LIQUORS AT Record-Breaking LOW PRICES!

### PARK & TILFORD

Straight Kentucky BOURBON  
Regular \$2.45 Value

FULL QUART \$1 59

### PURE 4-YEAR-OLD CALIFORNIA WINE

Regular \$1.35 Value

FULL GALLON 79



### WINE 21 C

Rosati Natural Sweet Concord  
FIFTH

12-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH \$1 59  
Imported Blended  
Pint

WINE 98 C  
Imported from the famous Rhine wine region of Germany. 1931 vintage. Oppenheimer-Berg.

FRASER MacDONALD'S IMPORTED 12-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH

Very mellow, very mature, 86 proof. Usually sells for \$4.29.

FULL FIFTH \$2 79

L & A BOURBON WHISKEY

Quality Whiskey at a price. Velvety smooth. Naturally aged. Rare Bouquet and full-bodied.

QUART SPECIAL AT — 99  
GALLON ONLY 385

RAZOR BLADES Regular \$1.50 Value  
100 for 49c  
Limit 2 to a Customer

CIGARETTES 9 C PKG.  
• MARVELS • 20 GRAND  
• AVALON • PAUL JONES

United Blue Steel Double Edge

PRINCE ALBERT Full 16-Oz. Can 66c

NO COUPONS REQUIRED

### BANG GO PRICES! ON BOTTLED-IN-BOND AND IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKIES

On all famous names and nationally advertised brands at record-breaking low prices!

U. S. GOVT. 4-YEAR-OLD 100-PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND BOURBON \$1 19 PINT

1 QUART \$2.35

Sensational SAVINGS ON WELL-KNOWN TOBACCOS!

MAPLETON Imported Long Filler Handmade HIGH SOVEREIGN GREAT MASTER Regular 5c Cigars

7 for 25c Box of 50, \$1.75

BULL DURHAM GOLDEN GRAIN ORPHAN BOY DUKE'S MIXTURE OLD NORTH STATE Regular 5c Sacks

3 for 10c

ALCAZAR DRY GIN Distilled from 100% American neutral grain spirits.

Fifth Only 87 C GALLON \$4.25

SILVER CREEK 90-Proof, 2 Years Old Straight Bourbon A choice Whiskey of great smoothness that only age can give. Available only at 9-0-5.

FULL PINT 89c Quart — \$1.75

## THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair Experts—Forty-Five Offices  
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.  
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE 5643  
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
ON NEW F. H. A. PLAN  
Low Interest Rate—Easy Monthly Terms  
WHILE PRICES ARE LOW  
INSTALL A HIBECO CAST-IRON FURNACE

These Furnaces Will Radiate Even Heat Circulation to the Entire House!

4 Pieces!  
You'll be delighted with the beauty and unusual styling of this suite. Attractive finish with antique gold line decorations. Comprises a panel bed, chiffonier, vanity bench and mirror, and a large 7' dresser or dresser.

\$69.50 Value, Only 39.00

18-INCH SIZE \$39.75 CASH DEL.

Complete with Casing & Canopy

Check These Five Features:

A—Extra Long Fire Travel in Radiator. Affords Increased Heat Circulation.

B—Heavy Ribbed Fire Pot Prevents Warp.

C—Extra Large Feed Door.

D—Combustion Chamber Shaped to Ignite and Consume All Gas Before Passing Out.

E—Large Roomy Ash Pit.

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JEFFERSON and 2482  
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Lumber for Every Purpose

One Board or a Trainload

SIMMONS

ETTER

ET

## THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

## Melodramas, One in Full Color, Abound on Picture Programs; Loew's to Play Romantic Drama

"Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Mannequin" in Tomorrow; "Big Broadcast" Already Showing.

WITH the Ambassador's program for next week already running, four other theaters bring in first-run pictures tomorrow. The Fox has the all-color feature, "Gold Is Where You Find It." Loew's new Joan Crawford romantic drama, "Mannequin," the Missouri two melodramas and the St. Louis a new melodrama of the Bulldog Drummond series.

"Gold Is Where You Find It" is based on the conflict between wheat ranchers and hydraulic mining interests in California in the 1870s, material for the story coming from Clements Ripleys novel of the same name. The ranchers objected to the mud, rocks and debris sluiced down on their farms, obtained an injunction against the miners and then were faced with violence when the miners still resisted.

Claude Rains portrays a wheat raiser and leader of the farmers, Olivia de Havilland his daughter, George Brent a mining engineer. More than 60 per cent of the picture was filmed outdoors on location.

Loew's — "Mannequin" and "Action for Slander."

IN "Mannequin," at Loew's tomorrow, Joan Crawford has the role of a shopgirl who marries a gambler and prizefighter manager, Alan Curtis. She is happy with him until she meets a steamship owner, Spencer Tracy. Curtis then sug-

gests that she divorce him, marry Tracy, get \$100,000, divorce Tracy and remarry him. Thoroughly disillusioned, she does divorce Curtis and marries Tracy, but carries the plan no further.

Curtis threatens to tell Tracy and carries his threat into effect, but not before Tracy has lost his money. The wife is then in a position to prove she loves the steamship man by remaining with him. The story, originally called "Marry for Money," is by Katherine Brush and first appeared in a national magazine.

The teaming of Miss Crawford and Tracy is their first meeting in pictures. Curtis, regarded by his studio as an important "find," was a taxi driver in Chicago when he was hired to model men's clothes. His success in that field brought him to the attention of movie scouts. Since his film debut in "Bad Guy" and "Between Two Women."

Loew's second feature is a British film, "Action for Slander," in which Clive Brook is an army officer who refused to be a man who has accused him of cheating at cards, in order to protect a woman involved. With him in the cast are Ann Todd and Margaret Scott.

Missouri—"International Settlement" and "Penitentiary."

WRITTEN to order for its current appeal, "International Settlement" is the first major picture to use the war in China as its background. The action takes place in Shanghai and the characters involved are an American flying instructor and soldier of fortune, George Sanders, a mysterious woman of international fame, Do-

lores del Rio, an American tourist, June Lang, and a newspaper camera man, Dick Baldwin.

Authentic newsreel shots of the war around Shanghai are incorporated in the picture. The International Settlement of Shanghai, from which the film takes its name, is a section of a million population, containing the interests of 12 nations. Supporting players in the feature are John Carradine, Keye Luke, Harold Huber and Pedro de Cordoba.

"Penitentiary," second Missouri feature, features Walter Connolly as a prison warden, John Howard as a prisoner serving a sentence for an accidental killing, Jean Parker as the warden's daughter. The plot centers around several killings within the prison and Howard's part in bringing the true state of affairs to light.

"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," at the St. Louis tomorrow, stars John Barrymore, with John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny and E. E. Clive as featured players. International intrigue and attempts to take a secret formula out of England are involved. The St. Louis' second-run feature is "Wells Fargo" and the special film for the Saturday morning children's show will be "Old Louisiana," starring Tom Keene.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938," reviewed on yesterday's movie page, stars W. C. Fields with Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue, Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera star.

The story, by Frederick Hazlitt

Brennan, is about the race of two ocean liners. Songs for the show, including "Thanks for the Memory" and "You Took the Words

Right Out of My Heart," are by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger. The production marks the screen debut of Hope, who has been in New York musicals and on the radio, and the return of Fields, away for nearly two years because of illness.

## EVANS TO PLAY FALSTAFF

English Actor in "Henry IV" at American Tomorrow Night.

Maurice Evans, English actor who has been playing Shakespeare's "King Richard II" at the Americas Theater since Monday night, will introduce "King Henry IV—Part II," historical sequel to the play, at tomorrow night's performance. The play is an addition to the Evans

repertory since the actor went on the road and has not yet been played in New York by his company.

In it, Evans has the role of Sir John Falstaff, Shakespeare's famous old comic villain. Some actors appear as the same characters in both "King Richard II" and "King Henry IV." Frederick Worlock has the title role, Charles Dalton is the Earl of Northumberland, Wesley Addy plays Hotspur and Winston O'Keefe Prince Hal. Saturday's performances will be devoted to "King Richard II."

Make-Up by Max Production Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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The average time for an extra to get a complete make-up is only 12 minutes after his turn comes.

ed by automobile manufacturers has been borrowed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for the huge task of making up the 600 extras used daily in "Marie Antoinette." Each extra must be made up, with a wig, often whiskers and dressed in Louis XV costumes all within the space of an hour. To do this, 120 workers are hired. The extras pass down a line, getting various parts of their make-up on the way.

The average time for an extra to get a complete make-up is only 12 minutes after his turn comes.

HERBIE KAY (In Person) And His Deuces Recording Orchestra, NBC CBS and Mutual Networks. SUN. NITE, FEB. 20

PLAUS THIS THRILL ROMANCE RICHARD DIX, FAY WRAY "It Happened in Hollywood"

FRANK MORGAN MAY OLIVER

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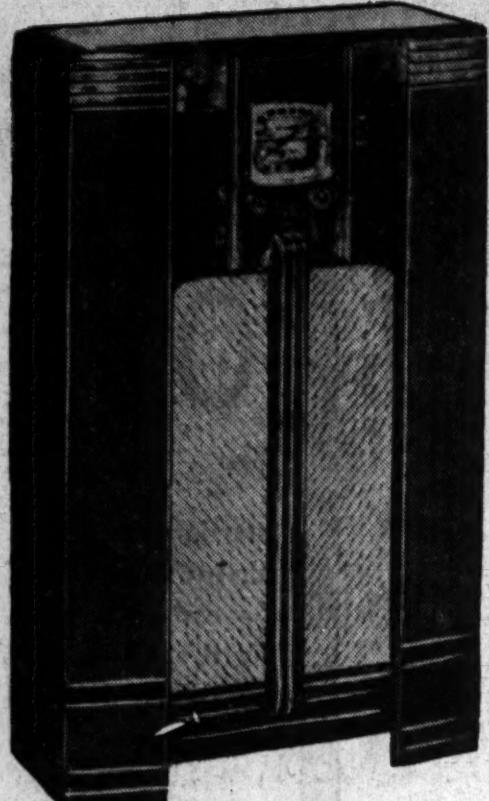


# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## Leadership With Modern First Aids for Busy Housewives . . . Seventh Floor



Amazing Radio Buy! New Console

### RCA VICTORS

Model 85K Usually \$42.95  
\$1 Extra for Installation, **\$25**  
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How radio fans are buying this popular model! New 1938 powerful superhet. Gets foreign, American broadcasts, police calls. Tuning range of 540-1720 and 5800-18,000 kcs. Vernier tuning, magnetic transformers, dynamic speaker.

Buy on Easy Pay Plan Plus Tax, Including Carrying Charge.

Radios—Eighth Floor



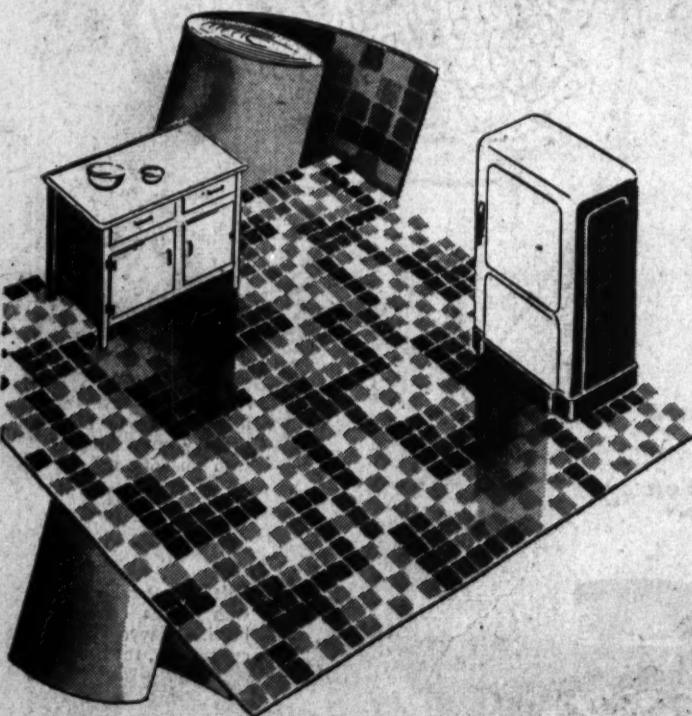
February China Sale Extra! Dinner Sets in

### GAY SONORA

62 Pcs. Regularly \$7.50 **5.98**

While 92 sets fast . . . and that won't be long! Good American semi-porcelain service for 8 in delightful Sonora pattern. A solid pastel glaze with pressed floral motif. Blue, green, tan. 2 vegetable dishes, platter, soups, fruits, plus usual pieces.

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



Look What You Save! Real Linoleum Buy!

### Embossed Inlaid

\$1.98 Regularly, Sq. Yd. **1.39**

What thrifty-wise homemaker could resist such buying opportunity. New embossed inlaid floorcovering . . . bright as a new dollar in modern and broken tile effects . . . almost every imaginable color combination. Part rolls, short lengths.

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### Buy Supply of P&G Soap!

**20** reg. bars **58c**

Crystal White, 20 Bars 58c  
Oxydol, med. size, 3 for 57c  
Oxydol, giant size — 53c  
Kitchen Klenzer, 15 for 72c  
Rinso, 23 1/2-oz. size, 3 for 57c  
To, Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor

### Lawn Mixture Grass Seed

Regularly 25c Pound! **5 1/2 Lbs. \$1**

25c Pound Kentucky Blue Grass Seed — — — 10-Lb. Bag \$1.89  
Sheep Manure Special — 50 Lbs. for \$1 . . . 100 Lbs. for \$1.85  
Vigoro Fertilizer Buy—100 Lbs. for \$4 . . . 50 Lbs. for \$2.50

Also Tools Every Gardener Wants, Needs!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

### 10 Guaranteed Rebuilt

### MAYTAGS

Trade-Ins of Model 80 **32.95**

Reconditioned like new! Rolls replaced, gears brand-new, every part thoroughly cleaned and oiled. Perfect running order, ready for many years service. Who'll be the lucky ten! Previous groups have sold fast, come early.

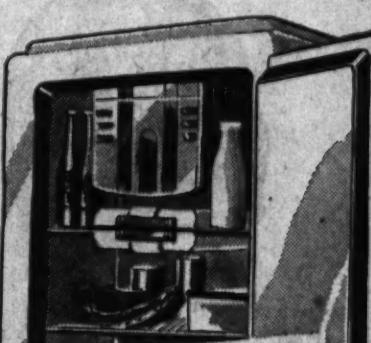
To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

### Have You Seen Bendix?

Demonstrations Daily: 10, 12 A.M.—4 P.M.

See this sensational Home Laundry in action daily. It's amazing how it does all the work.

Kitchen Kline



### 6 Cubic Foot Westinghouse Refrigerators

**159.95**

1937 model, \$187.50 list! And this Westinghouse has added feature of covered meat storage. Four-year protection. Here only in St. Louis!

Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

### Esther Lee Bride

Guest of Rita Ross

Friday at 2 P.M.

Miss Bride, director of Home Economics at Union School, will demonstrate 3 different Electric Roasters. There'll be baking, roasting, steaming, grilling and broiling. Come! Kitchen Kits—Seventh Floor



### Gene

#### PART TWO

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—friend of Janice Porter, radio singer, disclosed she eloped to Pana, Ill.

### Loans

Watches, Clothing, Fur

**DUNN**Dust Cloth 5 Yards **7c**

Ball-Bearing

Lifts 1 inch steel, capacity Large stock deep



Flashlight Cells

3¢ Standard Size + Power



End Wrench Set

50¢ value 33¢ sizes 5/16 to 5/8



Push-Button

Refined from crude. Bears oil and permit No.

Any S. A. E. crankcase or oil

Quart —

2-Gal. Can —

Acid Core Solder 8¢ 6-ft.

Cube Tap 7¢ 33¢

Crank Good Pen

Refined from crude. Bears oil and permit No.

Any S. A. E. crankcase or oil

Quart —

2-Gal. Can —

Wellston Downtown—Opposite Beve

Open Evenings

PART TWO

Janice Porter, Singer, Elapses.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A personal friend of Janice Porter, opera and radio singer, disclosed last night that the Rev. O. E. Martin, in the Pana Methodist Episcopal Church.

with Homer Lange, Chicago florist. The friend, who asked that his name not be divulged, said the pair were married shortly after noon by the Rev. O. E. Martin, in the Pana Methodist Episcopal Church.

**\$500 Fine Reduced to \$10 on Appeal.**  
A fine of \$500 for careless driving assessed against Samuel Wallace, 3406A Vista avenue, by Police Judge James F. Nangle was reduced to \$10 yesterday by a jury in Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction on appeal. Wallace's car struck the rear end of another driven by Miss Elinor Morrissey, 1107 South Taylor avenue, who had stopped for a red light signal at Chouteau and Jefferson avenues last July 14. Miss Morrissey's car was damaged.

## Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, etc.  
**DUNN'S**  
The City's Largest and Oldest  
Loan Co.  
66 Years at 912-14 Franklin Ave.

Deals at different  
levels. Come  
Floor



NALS

## BRUNDAGE SAYS JAPAN MUST DECIDE ABOUT OLYMPIC GAMES

d for  
n's Parkark, which will show the  
er's number, the number  
ts, will be ready for the  
ncement today by Presi-  
President Don Barnes oftendants will operate the  
they will have a ticket and  
one to the express box, from  
lings on balls and strikes  
ame game will be relayed,  
is probably will be amber,  
for good visibility. Cost is  
at \$35,000. The design  
Levy, architect.a of the size of the new  
d is obtained from that of  
—20 by 46 feet.

plans contemplate no

to relieve the double num-  
for players. The games wereto Tokio and will be held un-  
less the country is not prepared to

hold them for extraneous reasons."

Brundage told reporters he was

not personally committed to any

move for taking the games away

Tokio. "This is up to the International  
Olympic Committee. The Department of State handles all foreign  
affairs and we, in our committee, are interested only in sport.""If there is war, obviously the  
games cannot be held. Politicsdon't enter into the situation any-  
more than they did when the

games were held in Germany in

1936. We will remove them from

Tokio only for reasons of sport and  
those reasons are entirely different  
from war."

Brundage said he was too busy

to meet a student delegation sponsored

by the American League for  
Peace and Democracy. He said,however, he would read the state-  
ment the students had prepared.The statement, signed by Kath-  
erine Barbour, of the American  
League for Peace and Democracy,

said in part:

"It is inconsistent with the prin-  
ciple of sportsmanship to send our  
athletes to a country which is  
bombing civilians of another coun-  
try.""For the sake of world peace and  
democracy we urge you, therefore,  
to forestall such an occurrence (op-  
position to the games) by trans-  
ferring the games to a democratic  
country."DIANA FISHWICK AND  
GEN. CRITCHLEY BEATEN  
IN FOURSOME EVENT

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.—A

surprise defeat eliminated Diana  
Fishwick, former British titlist,  
and Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley  
yesterday in the Everglades Club  
mixed two-ball foursome golf  
tournament. The favored team  
was defeated, 5 and 4, by Mrs. H.  
D. Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kan.,  
and P. B. Lucas.Two other teams were forced to  
fit holes to defeat their oppo-  
nents. Jean Bauer of Provine,  
R. L., and Tommy Goodwin  
of Monroe, N. Y., won over Mrs.  
Jane Cothran Jameson of West  
Palm Beach, and John Cushman of  
Greenville, S. C.Mrs. Philip Hill and Robert  
Sweeney Jr., British amateur  
champion, scored the other 1-4 victory.Mrs. Vilma Norton of Palm  
Beach and Elmer Rich of Chicago.Mr. Charles Harbaugh, teamed  
with W. A. Bartle of Deepdale, L. I.,  
defeat Sara Guth, Webster  
Groves, Mo., and H. B. Narameh  
of Bridgeport, Conn., 2 and 1.DON MILEY REACHES  
FLORIDA SEMIFINALS

Associated Press.

MAYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 17.—Mad-  
ison Miley of Fort Pierco, andthe semifinals of the Mid-  
western women's golf tournament  
with a 4 and 3 victory over

Jim Byrd, Philadelphia.

Owen of Jacksonville's

to meet Miss Miley by

Betty Mackenzie of Chi-  
cago, Ill., 4 and 2.Other semifinal spots went to  
Chicago, McLane of Hastings-on-  
the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Lillian  
Chicago. The Easterner  
Helen Sumpter, Columbus, 5 and 3, in today's quarter-  
finals, and Mrs. Zech eliminated  
Conrad Cook, Orlando, 7 and 6.AS CITY HANDBALL  
M TO PLAY 'Y' HEREDOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. hand-  
ballers will meet a team fromCity in a four-match con-  
sider afternoon.

Louis boys broke even in

City several weeks ago and

match will bring to

the same players. Jack

will meet Jerry Enco, Earl

will play Ed Rawlings and

Earl Sreno will meet

and Kummerer. Mike Cun-  
ningham and Marshall Lehr will

Skin Good and Markwell.

AR DEFEATS

DIECKMEYER, 50-32

Farrar defeated Lou M-

eyer, 50 to 2, in a Metro-

three-cushion billiard match

at Paterson's. Farrar is

ending champion.

matches will be played to

Buddy Rombauer oppo-

Calmar in the first at 6:30

and Gene Dearfield meet-

Barron in the second

TEFF DEFEATS

KENDREE, 37 TO 30

Jeff College today owns its

Conference basketball

Shurtliff defeated McKen-

to 33, last night at Alton.

Lindberg scored 15 points and

11, to pace the Shur-

liff, while Roy Jaekel and

Eise each counted 10 points

McKendree.

Police Shoot Results.

Sparrow of the Central Dis-

is high with a score of 496

City Police Department in

club shoot, held Tuesday

Other scores:

Ninth District, 492; Elkhorn,

10th, 483; Central, 483;

Central, 479; R. H. Central, 477;

Ziegenthaler, 467; Ziegenthaler

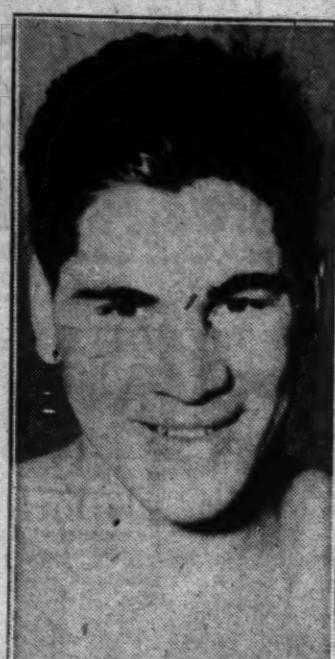
and Central, 459; Lomax,

456; Sterba, Central, 447; Ferry,

442; Central, Central, 435; Hill,

432; Armstrong, Central, 429;

Central, 404; Harris, Central, 253.

AMERICAN NOT  
COMMITTED TO  
CHANGING SITEHE CAN HAVE A  
CRACK AT LOUIS

JIMMY ADAMICK,

Michigan heavyweight boxer,  
protege of Jack Kearns, who  
meets Harry Thomas at Madison  
Square Garden, New York, to-  
morrow night. Champion Joe  
Louis has agreed to meet the  
winner in a title bout.RANGERS MEET  
BOSTON BRUINS  
IN BIG SERIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Having  
dogged the Boston Bruins' heels  
consistently since the first of De-  
cember, the New York Rangers will  
try to trip the Bruins by the heels  
in two-game, home-and-home se-  
ries that starts tonight before a  
sell-out crowd in Madison Square  
Garden. It is, of course, a "crucial"  
series, probably the most im-  
portant pre-playoff skirmish for  
either club.The customers evidently are ex-  
pecting a bruising, wide-open battletonight between the National Hockey  
League's highest-scoring outfit  
(the Rangers), and the third-rank-  
ing team in that respect.Not to be outdone, the Silver  
Fox, whose shrewd strategy has  
brought the Rangers into the Stanley  
Cup fight 10 times in 11 years.  
He believes Boston will be playing  
things safe."We had quite a skill session on  
what sort of tactics to expect from  
the Bruins," said Patrick today.  
"We put ourselves in Boston's place,  
with a three-point lead and two  
four-point games coming up, and  
decided we'd certainly play for  
tonight, before a hostile crowd."

Just Suppose.

"That pitching staff doesn't  
look bad to me for the com-  
ing season. Maybe they did at  
times, but we won 18 games. War-  
neke, Welland and Dizzy Dean  
are three pretty good pitchers and  
I'm sure we'll get help from other  
quarters. Suppose Paul comes back and McLean and  
Gee make good. We can win easi-  
ly. What made DeLaney a great  
catcher in 1934? Merely that he  
was a good hitter and had good  
pitchers to pitch to him. He never  
could throw as well as Owen. Re-  
member, Owen had a lot of  
handicaps—bad pitching staff,  
inexperienced infield. Give him a  
couple of good taggers on first and  
second and he'll pick a lot of  
guys off base and they won't

be able to score.

The clubs appear as well matched  
as their managers. The Rangers are  
tops in scoring, Boston is third.The Rangers have the best de-  
fensive record, the Bruins are second.  
The Rangers have lost but two of  
their last 17 games, the Bruins  
only four. In their series, the  
Rangers have won three out of five, and  
outscored the Bruins, 16 goals to 11.In addition, in Blueshirt Dave  
Kerr and Boston Tiny Thompsonthe rivals even, since their boy-  
hood days in Montreal, it seems  
quite likely he'd know how the  
Rangers' mind works. Now it's up to  
his players to match whatever ma-  
neuver the Bruins employ.The clubs appear as well matched  
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## SEABISCUIT AND POMPON IN TEST RACE

**\$100,000 RACE  
FAVORITES TO  
RUN SATURDAY**

Both Are Entered in \$5000  
San Carlos Handicap at  
Santa Anita — Howard  
Colt to Carry 130 Pounds.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—The next best thing to a turf duel between Seabiscuit and War Admiral shapes up as a battle between Seabiscuit and Pompom.

The first skirmish between Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit and Pompom may come Saturday, in the \$5000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita. The distance is a mile and one-sixteenth.

The show-down struggle will be in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 5.

Santa Anita lost the horse racing "natural" of the year when Sam Riddle shipped his unbeaten Admiral to Florida, leaving Seabiscuit, the handicapping king of 1937, to campaign in the West.

Jerome H. Louchesent sent Pompom to the Coast, however, and the runner-up to War Admiral in last year's Kentucky Derby may give the mighty Seabiscuit all the argument he wants.

Howard and Racing Secretary Webb Everett are in harmony for the first time this season on the matter of weight for the "Biscuit." Everett, mindful that Seabiscuit hasn't faced since the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico last November, and that the stable twice had rejected the charger's top weight of 130 pounds for Saturday's San Carlos. It is the same weight he will pack in the \$100,000 race.

Pompom has gone postward only once this year, but he turned in a brilliant win at seven furlongs. He goes into the San Carlos with 124 pounds, four more than he will be asked to carry in the "hundred grand" next month.

All the talk today centers around Seabiscuit and Pompom, but it may

## RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

## At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE — Nursery course, three furlongs. 1-Mississippi, 2-Odessa, 3-Sweet Patriotic (Bierman) — 2-80. 4-Black Box (J. Richard) — 2-80. 5-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 6-Wise Hildred, Little Demon, Stepocula, Throttle Wide, Spin, Short Nations, Mouse and Miss Gine. Also ran: 7-Stepocula, 8-Pandamonium and Fred.

9-Ricks A., also ran. 10-Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE — Nursery course, three furlongs. 1-Mississippi, 2-Sweet Patriotic (Bierman) — 2-80. 3-Black Box (J. Richard) — 2-80. 4-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 5-Wise Hildred, Little Demon, Stepocula, Throttle Wide, Spin, Short Nations, Mouse and Miss Gine. Also ran: 6-Pandamonium and Fred.

7-Stepocula, 8-Pandamonium and Fred.

9-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 10-Wise Hildred, Little Demon, Stepocula, Throttle Wide, Spin, Short Nations, Mouse and Miss Gine. Also ran: 11-Stepocula, 12-Pandamonium and Fred.

10-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 11-Stepocula, 12-Pandamonium and Fred.

11-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 12-Pandamonium and Fred.

12-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 13-Pandamonium and Fred.

13-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 14-Pandamonium and Fred.

14-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 15-Pandamonium and Fred.

15-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 16-Pandamonium and Fred.

16-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 17-Pandamonium and Fred.

17-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 18-Pandamonium and Fred.

18-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 19-Pandamonium and Fred.

19-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 20-Pandamonium and Fred.

20-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 21-Pandamonium and Fred.

21-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 22-Pandamonium and Fred.

22-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 23-Pandamonium and Fred.

23-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 24-Pandamonium and Fred.

24-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 25-Pandamonium and Fred.

25-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 26-Pandamonium and Fred.

26-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 27-Pandamonium and Fred.

27-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 28-Pandamonium and Fred.

28-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 29-Pandamonium and Fred.

29-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 30-Pandamonium and Fred.

30-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 31-Pandamonium and Fred.

31-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 32-Pandamonium and Fred.

32-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 33-Pandamonium and Fred.

33-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 34-Pandamonium and Fred.

34-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 35-Pandamonium and Fred.

35-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 36-Pandamonium and Fred.

36-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 37-Pandamonium and Fred.

37-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 38-Pandamonium and Fred.

38-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 39-Pandamonium and Fred.

39-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 40-Pandamonium and Fred.

40-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 41-Pandamonium and Fred.

41-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 42-Pandamonium and Fred.

42-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 43-Pandamonium and Fred.

43-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 44-Pandamonium and Fred.

44-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 45-Pandamonium and Fred.

45-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 46-Pandamonium and Fred.

46-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 47-Pandamonium and Fred.

47-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 48-Pandamonium and Fred.

48-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 49-Pandamonium and Fred.

49-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 50-Pandamonium and Fred.

50-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 51-Pandamonium and Fred.

51-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 52-Pandamonium and Fred.

52-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 53-Pandamonium and Fred.

53-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 54-Pandamonium and Fred.

54-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 55-Pandamonium and Fred.

55-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 56-Pandamonium and Fred.

56-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 57-Pandamonium and Fred.

57-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 58-Pandamonium and Fred.

58-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 59-Pandamonium and Fred.

59-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 60-Pandamonium and Fred.

60-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 61-Pandamonium and Fred.

61-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 62-Pandamonium and Fred.

62-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 63-Pandamonium and Fred.

63-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 64-Pandamonium and Fred.

64-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 65-Pandamonium and Fred.

65-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 66-Pandamonium and Fred.

66-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 67-Pandamonium and Fred.

67-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 68-Pandamonium and Fred.

68-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 69-Pandamonium and Fred.

69-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 70-Pandamonium and Fred.

70-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 71-Pandamonium and Fred.

71-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 72-Pandamonium and Fred.

72-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 73-Pandamonium and Fred.

73-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 74-Pandamonium and Fred.

74-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 75-Pandamonium and Fred.

75-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 76-Pandamonium and Fred.

76-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 77-Pandamonium and Fred.

77-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 78-Pandamonium and Fred.

78-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 79-Pandamonium and Fred.

79-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 80-Pandamonium and Fred.

80-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 81-Pandamonium and Fred.

81-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 82-Pandamonium and Fred.

82-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 83-Pandamonium and Fred.

83-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 84-Pandamonium and Fred.

84-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 85-Pandamonium and Fred.

85-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 86-Pandamonium and Fred.

86-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 87-Pandamonium and Fred.

87-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 88-Pandamonium and Fred.

88-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 89-Pandamonium and Fred.

89-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 90-Pandamonium and Fred.

90-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 91-Pandamonium and Fred.

91-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 92-Pandamonium and Fred.

92-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 93-Pandamonium and Fred.

93-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 94-Pandamonium and Fred.

94-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 95-Pandamonium and Fred.

95-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 96-Pandamonium and Fred.

96-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 97-Pandamonium and Fred.

97-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 98-Pandamonium and Fred.

98-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 99-Pandamonium and Fred.

99-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 100-Pandamonium and Fred.

100-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 101-Pandamonium and Fred.

101-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 102-Pandamonium and Fred.

102-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 103-Pandamonium and Fred.

103-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 104-Pandamonium and Fred.

104-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 105-Pandamonium and Fred.

105-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 106-Pandamonium and Fred.

106-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 107-Pandamonium and Fred.

107-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 108-Pandamonium and Fred.

108-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 109-Pandamonium and Fred.

109-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 110-Pandamonium and Fred.

110-Time (3-8-2) — 2-Arnolda, 111-Pandamonium and Fred.

## -- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS --

REVOLTA TOPS  
BIG FIELD FOR  
ORLEANS OPEN

Not Stage Money, Either  
Stagehand's victory at the \$1500 Derby trial at Santa Anita makes him a formidable candidate for the \$30,000 Derby. For a while it looked like curtain for Stagehand, who was slow in starting and couldn't get his props working.

See where the Browns traded Billy Kneckerbocker to the Yankees for Don Heffner, a sub-infielder. Heffner is rated a clever worker and it is thought that with a regular job, Donald will be there like a duck.

THE makings of a winning club. The customers envision; The Browns have snared a Yankee sub—It looks like sub-division!

The fact that the Browns got a bunch of cash with Heffner need cause no worry. A little change always comes in handy and should do, the Browns and both players.

However, going to a probable pennant winning club was a break for "Knick," who was given permission to pick his minor league when he returned his contract unsigned.

Of course, Don will have to wait a while for his cut of the world series melon but it won't be long now. It's an ill trade wind that blows no good.

"Knockouts in Second Round of Golden Gloves Meet."

WHILE most pro boxers go the route It's the amateurs who knock 'em out.

Which indicates that mother's boy

Is what you'd call the real McCoy.

Dear Sir—Inclosed please find clipping from Moberly Monitor Index. Could you please communicate with Watson and have him concentrate slightly?—Worried.

Lost—Wednesday between Fairview and Renick or on highway between Renick and Clark—two feather beds tied in quilt.

UICK, Watson, get in touch with Holmes, And use your feather heads, And concentrate till you locate Those missing feather beds.

Just goes to show that the guy who lost his bass fiddle in a telephone booth is not without kindred spirit.

The Cleveland Indians didn't lose any time in giving Oscar Vitt the acid test as a manager. If he can

manage Rollie Hemsley he will prove himself a manager in everything that the title implies.

"Badminton Champ Plays in Ohio

Wants to put another feather in his cap, we take it.

Despite the doctor's okay on Schooley Rowe's pitching arm and the acquisition of Rollie Hemsley by the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees haven't given up hope. On the contrary Mars Joe McCarthy is unusually sanguine for this time of the year.

Of course, a whole lot depends upon Col. Ruppert. If Jake holds out on the boys, as he threatens to do, the runner-upper may have a look-in.

Over in the National League the Boston fans are picking the Bees to win the quinella for Uncle Bob Quinn.

MYSTERY MEN ROLL  
3138 FOR NEW RECORD  
IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Mystery Men today find themselves a game out of first place in the Wednesday night division of the Classic League due to the fact that they swept all three games with the Witeks and in so doing established a new record, 3138 to 3079.

The Mystery Men started off with a win in the weather by Saturday, the scheduled national cup match between the South Side club and the German Sport Club of Castle Shannon, Pa., is likely to be set back another week. Soccer on water soaked field is not a satisfying spectacle, neither is it a fair contest of skill. Even if the game is postponed, St. Louis and Castle Shannon will still be a week in advance of the other bracket in which Chicago's Sparks club meets Thistles of Detroit, the winner to oppose Maccabees of Chicago.

Unless there is a favorable break in the weather by Saturday, the scheduled national cup match between the South Side club and the German Sport Club of Castle Shannon, Pa., is likely to be set back another week. Soccer on water soaked field is not a satisfying spectacle, neither is it a fair contest of skill. Even if the game is postponed, St. Louis and Castle Shannon will still be a week in advance of the other bracket in which Chicago's Sparks club meets Thistles of Detroit, the winner to oppose Maccabees of Chicago.

HERMANNS AND BUDS  
END SERIES TONIGHT

The final three games of the 12-game total series for the city match bowling championship will be rolled tonight at the Del-Mar Recreation between the Budweisers and the Hermanns, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

The Budweisers, defending champions, go into the final block with a deficit of 576 pins.

The winner of the match will be eligible to compete in the intercity match game championships, the survivor of which will meet the Heils of Milwaukee for the national title.

Al Ramsey, regular goaltender of Cleveland clubs for the past five or six years, is the new United States professional squash racquets champion. He won the title in competition with the country's best players in the national tourney at Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, last week-end. He is a native of Scotland, 38 years old. His goaltending in his several visits here was sensational.

Alern, most talked of club in English soccer, was eliminated from the English Cup competition last Saturday by Preston North End, 1-0. A third division club, York City, has reached the last eight in the cup series, a phenomenal performance.

Greg Lawther, the utility forward who has scored three of the four goals obtained by the South Sides in cup games thus far, will be at center forward against Castle Shannon if Manager Oscar Moosmann sticks fast to his present lineup. Moosmann said he intends to start Flynn at outside left, Leahy beside him, Lawther at center, Nilsen and "Nab" on the right wing. Egan, Begley and Dalton would be the halfbacks, Erbe and Davidson the fullbacks and Duman the goaltender.

Against that lineup, Castle Shannon will present Elish in goal; Van Jura and Rockaway, fullbacks; M. Zywian, Hagedus, Kratovil, halfbacks; Dolinar, Bookie, Donell, Misgala and J. Zywian, forwards. This is the team that defeated Helldelberg, 2-0, and Slavia-Bartunek of Cleveland, 3-0, in cup matches.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
The NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AGGIES, VALLEY  
LEADERS, UPSET  
BY OKLAHOMA U

Wonders if Van Sweringen's Eric Deal, Pennroad's Boston & Maine Were Valid.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Oklahoma University subdued its ancient basketball rivals, the Missouri Valley Conference leaders from Oklahoma A. & M. College, 31 to 28, here last night.

The Sooners now tied with Kansas at the top of the Big Six conference race, squared accounts with the Aggies for a 38-37 defeat in an earlier meeting at Stillwater.

The Sooners had trouble solving the clever Aggie defense, but they put on a finish kick that pulled the game out of the fire in the closing seconds.

The defeat, which was the second in 20 games this season for the Aggies, snapped a winning streak of 10 straight. For the Sooners, who had about 45 percent of the stock of the Erie Railroad. He said in reply to a question that the Erie was organized under the laws of New York.

S. J. Ogdan, vice-president of Pennroad Corporation, said Pennroad held about 20 percent of the stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He testified the road was organized under the laws of New York and other states.

"Unwilling to Give Opinion." Fitzpatrick said he knew of the New York statute but declared he was unwilling to express an opinion as to whether it would make void the Van Sweringen stock holdings in the Erie.

"Since the entire subject is before the Public Service Commission of the State of New York," Fitzpatrick told the Senate committee, "I don't feel that I should at this time express an opinion as to the legality of this matter."

C. B. Heisler, former general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, asserted "Pennroad is not guilty of any violation of the New York law."

Before the committee started its hearings on the stock purchases, Wheeler declared that the Van Sweringen railroad system and the "Pennsylvania - Pennroad" system represented "undisciplined, unregulated co-operative expansion in the railroad field."

**Purchase Through Brokers.**

"The interests which accumulated the holdings represented by these two systems were limited in their acquisition only by their own self-restraint and the limits on cash and credit which they could command through ability to sell securities to the public," Wheeler said.

"To a large extent, the expansion took place through purchase of stocks through brokers on the stock exchange."

"Frequently in the scramble for acquisition of control of more and more railroad mileage, these interests encountered difficulties in the form of state and Federal laws. Not infrequently, as the record of the Senate Committee has demonstrated time and again, resort was had to questionable devices to avoid, evade, or circumvent state and Federal legislation."

**WARD MEETING OF LABOR'S  
NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE**

CIO Leader Elected Temporary  
Chairman at Party First Group  
Session in City.

The reorganized Labor's Non-partisan League held its first ward meeting last night at a union hall, 143 St. George street, in the Ninth Ward.

Fifty-five members of six unions attended and elected Ewell Richardson of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, temporary chairman of the ward organization.

Although the league is now composed largely of CIO members, Thomas Ander, secretary, said members of American Federation of Labor unions and of the railroad brotherhoods were welcome and several A. F. of L. men attended last night's meeting. Local A. F. of L. leaders are organizing their own political group. The purpose of both organizations is to support candidates for offices favorable to labor.

The league will hold an organization meeting in the Eighth Ward tonight in a hall at Twelfth street and Russell boulevard.

**FOOD FOR SNOWBOUND 400**

Plane Drops Fresh Vegetables and  
Meat at Tahoe City, Cal.

By the Associated Press

TAHOE CITY, Cal., Feb. 17.—Tahoe City's 400 snowbound men, women and children feasted today on fresh vegetables and meat, flown from San Francisco to relieve a diet of canned goods and, in the case of at least one man, horseflesh.

Five hundred pounds of foodstuffs were dropped on the golf course last night from a plane after a flight sponsored by a San Francisco newspaper. There was plenty of canned food, but Carl Bechtold, inn proprietor, said a horse had been killed for its meat. Snow 20 feet deep in some places has closed roads into the Tahoe district for 10 of the last 11 days.

**TWO GOOD-WILL FLYERS HURT**

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Feb. 17.—A French good-will flyer, Antoine de Saint Exupery, and his mechanic were seriously injured yesterday when their plane fell 200 feet at the Guatemala City Airport.

The Frenchmen had arrived yesterday and were departing for Nicaragua after taking on gasoline, the plane crashed and was destroyed.

Against that lineup, Castle Shannon will present Elish in goal; Van Jura and Rockaway, fullbacks; M. Zywian, Hagedus, Kratovil, halfbacks; Dolinar, Bookie, Donell, Misgala and J. Zywian, forwards. This is the team that defeated Helldelberg, 2-0, and Slavia-Bartunek of Cleveland, 3-0, in cup matches.

WHEELER ASKS ROADS  
ABOUT LAW VIOLATIONS

Roper's Advisory Group Seeks  
Right of Employers to  
File Complaints.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Wheeler asked officers of the Van Sweringen railroad system and Pennroad Corporation today to show whether they had violated New York law by acquiring stock in two Eastern railroads, the Erie and the Boston & Maine.

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, cited a New York statute which prohibits a corporation from acquiring more than 10 percent of the stock of a railroad organized under the laws of the state.

Other amendments to the Labor Relations Act also were proposed in one of two reports submitted to the President on behalf of the council's industrial relations committee.

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Other



NET INCOME  
278,638 IN 1937

Stock Exchange  
Baldwin Locomotive  
Corporation Fuel & Iron.

Associated Press

DELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The

revenue of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. declined \$1,463,-

1936, the company an-

its annual report. The

revenue was \$27,278,638, before

and provisions for sink-

er funds. The surplus

dividends, amounted to \$19,-

000, a decrease of \$12,265,173.

Year's surplus was 28 per

cent of the outstanding capital

upared with 4.8 per cent in

\$1.45 per share compared

8.

ed business in the first

months of 1937 was offset by

the decline in the remainder

the company says. De-

revenue, compared

showed a decrease of 32.7.

the locomotive Works and sub-

including the Midvale Co. repre-

revenue for 1937, after deducting

expenses of \$1,074,376, re-

lated to readjustment of the

organization plan

interest charged on the

company's capital and

losses of \$2,163,949 reported in

revenue for 1937, exclusive

of any transfers of

revenue for 1937, exclusive</p

## DR. HUTCHINS ON WHAT EDUCATION CANNOT DO

He Says Journalism and Public Service, Like Charm, Can't Be Taught.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, told the Inland Daily Press Association yesterday "the shadiest educational ventures under respectable auspices are the schools of journalism."

Speaking on "What Education Cannot Do," the young educator lumped journalism and public service with charm, personality and "how to get married and like it" as subjects which cannot be taught. "What education cannot do," he asserted, "is to prepare men and women for specific jobs. All we can hope to do is to train their minds so that they can adjust themselves to any job."

He declared schools of journalism "exist in defiance of the obvious fact that the best preparation for journalism is a good education. Journalism itself can be learned, if at all, only by being a journalist." He continued:

"The pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is being rapidly obscured in colleges and universities and may soon be extinguished. Just now there is a lot of loose talk going around in educational circles about the public service. . . . I hold that it is impossible for a college to prepare men directly for public life. This is partly the result of the nature of public life and partly the result of the nature of a college. Public life is concerned with action adapted to immediate concrete situations. It is impossible to learn how to deal with immediate concrete situations except by dealing with them. It is impossible to import these situations into a college curriculum."

"Now, if public administration is not a subject-matter that can be taught in college, are the colleges helpless to assist the country through the preparation of men and women who will be intelligent public servants? By no means. The colleges have a direct and conspicuous service to perform in this connection. They can give their students an education. If they should do this, they would find that they have done the very best thing that could be done for the country and for the public service."

The first responsibility of the college, Dr. Hutchins said, was to help the student to understand the traditional wisdom of the race.

### CRITICS TAKE UP MEDICAL PROGRAM WITH A.M.A. BOARD

Continued From Page One.

pointed, has been viewed as a "revolt" against the American Medical Association, Dr. Peters has said the committee is not a rival group.

The idea of the principles and proposals developed from publication by the American Foundation of "American Medicine: Expert Testimony Out of Court," a collection of the opinions of 2200 physicians. They were asked:

"Has your experience led you to believe that a radical reorganization of medical care in this country is indicated? If so, in what direction? If you do not believe that radical reorganization is indicated, what, if any, changes or revisions in the present system would you like to see made?"

Some physicians who discussed results of the study drew up a statement of principles and proposals on which they could all agree. The program was presented to the New York State Medical Society, altered, approved and presented to the A. M. A. at Atlantic City last June. The A. M. A. then rejected it.

### AUDIT AT BELLEVILLE BANK ENDED; NO FURTHER SHORTAGE

Meeting Tentatively Set for Monday, to Discuss Reopening of Merger.

Examination of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., which was closed Jan. 27, after George E. Weller, cashier, had admitted defalcations, was completed today. State bank examiners said. The report will be submitted to the State Auditor's Department.

A meeting between directors of the closed bank, State and Federal examiners is tentatively scheduled for Monday to discuss plans for reopening the bank or for a possible merger with another Belleville bank.

No shortages besides the \$144,500 taken from the bank's funds and \$65,000 par value bonds taken from the estate of former Congressman Ed. M. Irwin, for which Weller was trustee, have been discovered, examiners said.

Weller is charged in a State warrant with embezzling \$175,000 from funds in the bank.

### WIDOW STRUCK BY AUTO SUNDAY DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Annie Gibbons, 68, hit crossing Street; Driver Says He Didn't See Her in Time.

Mrs. Annie Gibbons, a widow, 428a Delmar boulevard, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered Sunday night when struck by an automobile when she attempted to cross Euclid avenue at Parkview place.

The driver, Alfred P. Alberda, 4317 Blair avenue, told police he was southbound and did not see Mrs. Gibbons until she was in front of the machine. Mrs. Gibbons, suffering internal injuries and fractures of the skull and left arm and leg, received emergency treatment at nearby St. John's Hospital before being taken to City Hospital. She was 68 years old.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### CAVERN DISCOVERED WITH ONE ROOM THREE MILES LONG

Explorers of Labyrinth Near Carlsbad Find High Ceilings in Chamber 700 Feet Wide.

By the Associated Press.

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 17.—Discovery of a magnificent limestone cavern, with one vaulted chamber more than three miles long, was reported here today.

The great cave, said R. P. Burnet, curator of the Carlsbad Museum, outrivaled in beauty the famed Carlsbad Cavern nearby, and may be the largest in the world. Carlsbad Cavern and another near Mexico, D. F., now vie for the title of the world's largest. Neither has been explored thoroughly.

Burnet led a small party of explorers through the tiny, hidden entrance, deep in the Guadalupe Mountains of Southern New Mexico, 12 miles south of Carlsbad Cavern.

They found themselves in an immense underground room, 700 feet wide and with a ceiling so high it could not be seen, even by the aid of powerful flashlights.

The party pushed slowly on for six hours, covering an estimated three miles. Only when the chamber made a sharp curve did they turn back, fearing they might become lost.

"We discovered many rooms and passages which we did not have

ADVERTISEMENT

WE HAVE GREAT RESULTS FROM EX-LAX BUT NOW IT ACTS BETTER THAN EVER!



FOR over 30 years millions of women have preferred Ex-Lax for relief of constipation. Now Ex-Lax has been SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. It's even better than ever! This famous chelated laxative now TASTES BETTER . . . ACTS BETTER . . . and is MORE GENTLE than ever! Try the new Ex-Lax. The box is the same as always, but the contents are better than ever! 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

SOLE U.S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY IMPORTERS SINCE 1794  
Representatives for Missouri and Illinois:  
The Louis Diller Co.,  
5th Floor, Mart Bldg.,  
MAin 2560-61  
St. Louis

Teacher's  
is a favorite Scotch  
with men all over the  
world. Teacher's taste  
is the rich reason why.

86 PROOF.

### BLACKBURN, MO., BANK SHUT

Depository Closed by Order of Board of Directors.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—The Farmers' Bank of Blackburn, Saline County, has been closed by order of the board of directors, the State Finance Department was notified yesterday.

The institution, a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, had deposits of \$52,482 last Dec. 31.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### DELICATESSENS SUE TO STOP SUNDAY CLOSING LAW ARRESTS

Association Asks for Injunction Against Police Interference;

Hearing Saturday.

Suit seeking a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction against the Police Department and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, to prevent them from interfering with the operation on Sunday of delicatessen and confectionery stores, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Delicatessen and Confectionery Merchants' Association.

A hearing on the suit, filed in the name of J. Leslie Henry, owner of a delicatessen at 2207 South Thirty-ninth street, will be held Saturday before Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

The petition says that the stores are not selling articles forbidden to be sold by the State and city Sunday closing law and for that reason have a legal right to remain open

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

on Sundays without interference from police who, by making arrests, are mauling agents, and employees of the stores by making them pay fines in court.

### THIEF GOT 40 CENTS, NOT \$314

Alton Woman Robbed of Purse Changes Amount of Loss.

Miss Jessie Hodson of Alton, who safekeeping, intending to put it

into her purse, but did not do so, returning it to the safe absently. Most of the money, she said, belongs to the Needwork Guild of Alton, of which she is treasurer.

Kansas City Theater Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—The Bijou Theater was damaged

early today by two dynamite bombs, set off by a battery and clock. A third bomb failed to explode. The clock, placed at one corner of the building, was blown under the seats in the center of the theater. Lights and glass were broken, decorations torn. H. A. Ledeon, assistant manager, said the theater employed union labor and had no labor troubles.

Daily Car  
Editorial

PART THREE

CIO SHIP UN  
LEADER DEN  
A. F. L. CHA

Joseph Curran, Befo  
ators, Says Rival  
Participated in St  
Which 17 Died.

DEMANDS J. P. R  
PROVE ALLEG

Witness Says He Is  
Red, but That Com  
nist Party Has  
Workers.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Curran, president of the Maritime Union, charged International Longshoremen today with a share of the deaths of 17 of his union.

Curran, appearing before the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, accused Joseph P. Ryan, Vice-Chairman, Inland Steel Company, of "goons" with participation in waterfront strife which had led to the 17 deaths.

Curran testified that members of his union, which had with the Committee, had joined in picketing the International Organization, he said.

No "Goon" Squads, B  
Answering charges made before the committee, Curran denied the Communists. He asserted that there was no truth in the statements that the N. S. C. had "beaten up" workers who resisted their organization.

"I demand in behalf of the Maritime Union," Curran said, "that the record be made to prove them." Curran declared.

The witness also denied the charges made before the committee, which had been the subject of many investigations by the committee. Bridges, Chairman of the Maritime Union, said he had no proof that the record was made to prove them." Curran declared.

"An investigation into the record of Joseph P. Ryan is now in progress. It is believed that the record will be unconvincing between him and the record of the record." Curran declared. He said during recent elections he did not make any words which attacked LaGuardia and the administration as being Communists or being favorable to Communists.

Defends Harry Bridges, West Coast mariners, who has been the subject of many investigations by the committee. Bridges, Chairman of the Maritime Union, said he has contributed much to the welfare of the maritime industry."

"I do not know his politics—but I do know he is a good man and a good person." Curran said.

Chairman Copeland of the Commerce Department, predicting the Austin Bridges would be appointed to the Labor Department, refused to appear before the committee.

Although stating he was a Communist, Curran said he had helped to workers than to capital groups regardless of the long-time objective of the administration.

Curran denied Ryan's claim that he was a Communist. Curran said he was a Communist, but he was not a Communist. Curran said he was a Communist, but he was not a Communist.

Curran said his union, the Maritime Union, was a special Senate investigation proposed by the Senate. He asked that it "investigate" the record. He said he was trying to legislate, that the record was out of existence, and that the record was not a record.

Attack on Ship Owners, 128 Eleventh avenue in New York, was "Communist," said the Maritime Union and the bakery. He said he had a week from his own record that he was in the ship owners' racketeering elements."

Curran charged that the record was attempting to do in their power to coerce the record. He said he was trying to legislate, that the record was out of existence, and that the record was not a record.

"It is the odd case that the child complains of his parents instead of doing something, the child is given and sent to bed," he said.

Curran said Ryan has received funds from the organization to organize gang

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A Mutual Company Founded April 12, 1845 . . . Incorporated in the State of New York . . . 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

THOMAS A. BUCKNER, Chairman of the Board

ALFRED L. AIKEN, President

A BRIEF DIGEST OF THE 93RD ANNUAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31st, 1937

During the year 1937 the Company paid to policyholders and beneficiaries \$191,000,000, bringing the total for the past ten years to over two billion dollars . . . New insurance issued, \$477,000,000, an increase of \$26,000,000 over 1936 . . . Insurance in force, \$6,770,000,000, a gain of \$109,000,000 . . . Included in liabilities is a Special Investment Reserve of \$40,000,000, and a Reserve of \$39,900,000 for dividends to policyholders in 1938 . . . Surplus for general contingencies, \$124,000,000.

### ASSETS

|   |                 |   |
|---|-----------------|---|
| Cash on Hand, or in Bank . . .  | \$64,231,855.43 | LIABILITIES                                       |
| United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds . . .   | 512,300,999.54  | Insurance and Annuity Reserve . . .               |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds . . .   | 254,845,789.65  | Present Value of Future Instalment Payments . . . |
| Canadian Bonds . . .  | 59,771,724.10   | 112,255,214.65                                    |
| Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial and other Bonds . . .  | 576,334,340.82  | Dividends Left with the Company at Interest . . . |
| Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks . . .   | 81,644,201.00   | 107,197,578.67                                    |
| Real Estate Owned (including Home Office) . . .   | 140,089,634.62  | Other Policy Liabilities . . .                    |
| First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (including \$2,265,334.31 foreclosed loans subject to redemption) . . . | 414,284,562.41  | Premiums, Interest and Rents Prepaid . . .        |
| Policy Loans . . .  | 355,265,818.60  | 11,072,545.41                                     |
| Other Assets . . .  | 61,881,887.19   | Miscellaneous Liabilities . . .                   |
|   |                 | Special Investment Reserve . . .                  |
|   |                 | 40,000,000.00                                     |
|   |                 | 4,972,037.23                                      |
|   |                 | Reserve for Taxes . . .                           |
|   |                 | 39,989,051.00                                     |
|   |                 | TOTAL . . .                                       |
|   |                 | \$124,039,178.98                                  |
|   |                 | \$2,520,350,216.36                                |

As prescribed by the State of New York, bonds eligible for amortization are carried at their amortized value. Other bonds and guaranteed and preferred stocks are carried at market value as furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. \$36,984,088.90 of securities, included above, are deposited as required by law.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| ALFRED L. AIKEN<br>President                             | THOMAS A. BUCKNER<br>Chairman of the Board   | JAMES G. HARBORD<br>Chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America |
| NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER<br>President, Columbia University | CHARLES D. HILLES<br>Resident Manager for New York State, Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. | GERR  |

today by two dynamite set off by a failed and the third bomb failed to the clock, placed at one corner of the building, was blown seats in the center of the lights and glass were decorations torn. H. A. assistant manager, said the employed union labor and labor troubles.

COMPANY  
York, N. Y.  
N. President  
st, 1937

total for the past ten over 1936... Insurance of \$40,000,000, Inc., \$124,000,000.

\$2,063,058,950.00  
112,255,214.65  
107,197,578.67  
14,915,390.91  
11,072,545.41  
2,850,269.51  
40,000,000.00  
4,972,037.23  
39,989,051.00  
124,039,178.98  
\$2,520,350,216.36  
and preferred stocks are deposited as required by law.

PART THREE

## SHIP UNION LEADER DENIES A. F. L. CHARGES

Joseph Curran, Before Senators, Says Rival Group Participated in Strike in Which 17 Died.

### DEMANDS J. P. RYAN PROVE ALLEGATIONS

Witness Says He Is Not a Red, but That Communist Party Has Helped Workers.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, charged the rival International Longshoremen's Union today with a share of responsibility for the death of 17 members of his union.

Curran, appearing before the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, accused Joseph P. Ryan, president of the American Federation of Labor Union, "and his subordinates" with participation in the waterfront strike which Curran said, led to the 17 deaths.

Curran testified that 125 members of his union, which is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, have been injured in picketing activities since the union was formed.

No "Goon" Squads, He Says. Answering charges previously made before the Committee that he was a Communist, he asserted also that there was no truth in Ryan's statements that the N. M. U. organized "beef" and "goon" squads designated to "beat up" seamen who resisted their organization efforts.

"Demand in behalf of the National Maritime Union that, as Ryan has made these charges a part of the record, he be made to prove them," Curran declared.

The witness also denied that Secretary of Labor Perkins had given undue assistance to the C. I. O. group as Ryan had charged. Mrs. Elmer Herrick, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, accused by Ryan as unfair, was praised by Curran as "fair and impartial in her administration."

An investigation into the activities of Joseph P. Ryan in the past few years would uncover much collusion between himself and crooked politicians and racketeers," Curran declared. He added that during recent elections Ryan "did not mince any words when he attacked LaGuardia and the rest of the administration as being Communists or being favorable to Communists."

### Defends Harry Bridges.

Curran paid his respects to Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader, who has been the center of many investigations by the Senate committee. Bridges, Curran said, "has contributed much to advance the welfare of the workers in the maritime industry."

"I do not know his political opinions—but I do know he has the respect and confidence of tens of thousands of marine workers," he added.

Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Commerce Committee, predicting the Australian-born Bridges would be deported by the Labor Department, refused Bridges' request to appear before the committee.

Although stating he was not a Communist, Curran said that the party had been more helpful to workers than other liberal groups regardless of what the long-time objective of the party might be.

Curran denied Ryan's charge that 128 Eleventh avenue in New York City was "Communist headquarters, saying three floors of this building were used by the National Maritime Union and the other by a bakery. He said he received \$40 a week from his own union and denied that he was in the pay of Communists.

Curran said his union would welcome a special Senate committee investigation proposed by Copeland. He said that it "investigate the violation of civil rights on the waterfront and collusive activities between the ship owners and . . . racketeering elements."

Attack on Ship Owners.

Curran charged that "ship owners are attempting to do everything in their power to coerce and intimidate" seamen. He said operators were trying "to legislate the organizations that the seamen have built out of existence, and in place of these, replace the seamen so they may be able to drive them back into conditions that existed before."

"It is the odd case of where a child complains of his ailments and instead of doing something about it, the child is given a whipping and sent to bed," he asserted.

Curran said Ryan admitted he has received funds from ship owners to organize gangster terror.

## Six U. S. Bombers Over Peru On Miami-to-Lima Non-Stop Flight

49 Officers and Men Making Trip—To Stay in Peru Tonight and Go to Buenos Aires Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—Six United States Army bombers reached the Peruvian coast today on a non-stop flight from Miami to Lima, Peru.

The planes sped down to the Canal Zone at a 200-mile-an-hour clip but later encountered stiff head winds which reduced their speed one-fourth. They reached Lima, at 11 a. m. Eastern standard time (10 St. Louis time).

An hour and a half later the flyers reported reaching the Peruvian coast less than 600 miles from Lima. Speed then had been stepped up to 173 miles an hour and officers at the army airport here estimated the squadron would reach Lima about 3:45 p. m.

The commercial air route from Miami to Lima is 3132 miles and although the planes expected to cut some corners, the flight, if completed, will set a distance mark for Army, Air Corps smash flights.

A radio message said the craft were directly over the Panama Canal at 7:13 a. m.

They flew the 1100 miles across the Caribbean Sea to Panama in 6 hours and 15 minutes.

At Lima the planes will stop overnight before undertaking a 2532-mile non-stop flight across the Andes Mountains to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will take part in exercises at the inauguration of Roberto M. Ortiz as President.

### Departure From Miami.

The planes left the municipal airport at Miami at 12:55 a. m. today and disappeared in the darkness to the south. Regularly they reported their progress to the army field here.

At 2 a. m. they were over Cuba.

against the striking members of the National Maritime Union.

He said he believed Senators would agree that with 13,000,000 people on their side there is something in the country."

"The people of this country demand work," Curran said. "They are not satisfied to accept charity, whether it be from the Government or from charitable organizations. Their self-respect is much more important."

Curran denounced what he termed cries of "Red" and "radical" against union leaders "for having the courage to demand decent living and working conditions."

"The industrialists by the use of lying propaganda and confusing the public through the anti-labor press have attempted to regiment the workers of our country," he said.

John F. Sheehan, who said he represented a delegation of "rank and file" members of Ryan's union, complained to the committee that East Coast safety measures are not up to standard.

Sheehan and Bernard Tunney, ousted members of the local A. F. of L. union to which Ryan belongs, told the committee "Ryan fears an honest vote of his own membership under auspices of the National Labor Relations Act."

They charged Ryan had them ousted from his union because they had demanded a financial accounting and regular annual elections.

### Frieds Harry Bridges.

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Radio messages were exchanged between the commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Olds, and Secretary of War, Woodring, as the craft reached the open Caribbean.

A 20-mile headwind slowed the planes until they were far over the sea. Then they ran clear of it and their speed increased to 234 miles an hour. They flew about 150 miles west of Jamaica.

Forty-nine officers and men are on the flight, the most ambitious non-stop mass formation the army has ever undertaken. One officer is Lieutenant Torgil Wold, meteorologist who prepares weather reports from information received by radio.

At Miami each plane was serviced with 2400 gallons of gasoline. Box lunches and thermos jugs filled with coffee were placed aboard and each of the men got chocolate bars and milk tablets.

Equipment on Planes.

Regular equipment on each bomber includes two rubber life-boats with a capacity of five men each; a life vest for every man and very pistols for firing flares; two radio sets for sending and receiving and a homing device.

The bombers have four motors of 1000 horsepower each, two of which will keep the plane in flight. They have wingspreads of 105 feet, lengths of 75 feet and with full military load—bombs, guns, ammunition and crews—have a normal cruising speed of 300 miles an hour.

The planes will not keep within sight of each other, Lieutenant D. R. Gibbs said.

"It is an individual navigation mission," he said. "Each plane will have its own competent, qualified navigator whose duty it will be to plot the course. If we continue through the next time we assemble will be in Peru."

### OFFICIAL INQUIRY ORDERED IN DEATH OF TROTsky'S SON

Friends and Relatives Insist on Examination to Determine Whether Poison Was Cause.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—An official investigation was ordered today into the death of Leon Sedov, 32-year-old son of Leon Trotsky, to determine whether poison was a cause of death.

Sedov died yesterday in a Paris hospital after a week's illness. A autopsy surgeon who performed an autopsy said death resulted from intestinal perforations due to peritonitis.

On the insistence of friends and relatives, however, police decided to submit vital organs to a toxicological examination.

Sedov was named together with his father in the Moscow treason trial of January, 1937, as a conspirator against the Soviet state. Trotsky is now in exile near Mexico City.

His grandfather, the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, was wartime Premier of Britain.

When the former Miss Battye vanished it was feared she had been kidnapped but early one morning, nine days later, she was found in strange clothing on the doorstep of the home of young Asquith's mother, sobbing and suffering from loss of memory.

### RUMANIA PUTS CURB ON POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Reorganized Government Orders Public Employees to Leave Parties or Lose Jobs.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Diana (Didi) Battye, 21-year-old movie aspirant, whose nine-day disappearance last June mystified England, was married today to Michael Henry Asquith, grandson of Margaret Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

His grandfather, the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, was wartime Premier of Britain.

In Ryan's own local, 701, we have not had an honest election in the past 17 years," he said.

Tunney said Ryan "runs a dinner, usually in the Hotel Commodore, under auspices of the Joseph P. Ryan Association, and the tickets are generally around \$6 each." He said 2300 tickets were sold to the dinner last year and "1800 guests at the dinner tables were steamship men and stevedores contractors."

Both Sheehan and Tunney expressed firm opposition to any system of Government mediation of waterfront disputes under questioning of Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah.

"We don't want mediation," Tunney said. "When we want conditions changed, we want the right to go out and strike. We are in favor of settling our own disputes with the ship owners if we can get an honest election of officers."

Senator Thomas said Government supervision and mediation would assure honest elections.

### HAVANA DUELIST WOUNDED

President's Nephew Wins Sword Fight Over Police.

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, Feb. 17.—A sword duel between Dr. Gonzalo de Varona, a member of the House of Representatives, and Dr. Jose Enrique Brinquier, nephew of President Federico Laredo Bru, ended yesterday when Varona was wounded slightly in the right arm and back.

The duel, the second in 40 days for political reasons, was the outgrowth of a story printed by the opposition newspaper La Prensa, attacking Government policy.

### BRITISH SPINSTERS THINK PENSION RATE TOO LOW

Not Fully Satisfied With Vote of Commons to Investigate Practicability of Plan.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Britain's spinsters are far from satisfied by the House of Commons' agreement to investigate the practicability of pensioning unmarried women 55 years old or more at the rate of 10 shillings (\$2.50) a week.

"Ten bob is too low," said Sylvia Pankhurst, suffrage leader. "One cannot keep body and soul together on that amount. I think the pension should be at least a pound (\$5) a week."

The House last night adopted without vote a private member's motion to set up a committee to study spinster's pensions in spite of the Government's coldness to the proposal.

Miss Florence White, founder of the National Spinster's Pensions Association, although expressing gratitude for the action of Commons, said: "We do not mean to rest on this advance. We want a final victory."

Last July Miss White presented to Parliament a petition bearing the signatures of more than 1,000 British spinsters asking for pensions at the age of 55.

### \$130,000,000 APPROPRIATION BILL REACHES HOUSE FLOOR

Funds for State, Justice, Commerce, Labor Departments Provided  
Also for Judiciary.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A recommendation for a \$130,071,105 appropriation to run the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments and the Federal Judiciary in the year starting July 1 reached the House today from its Appropriation Committee.

The committee proposed that the amount be divided this way: State Department, \$16,608,765; Justice, \$42,229,745 (including the Judiciary); Commerce, \$46,899,680; and Labor, \$24,332,950.

The total represents an increase of \$2,172,799 over the appropriations for the present year, although it is \$1,838,546 less than the Budget Bureau's estimate.

DuBois placed the estimated cost of the new building program, exclusive of the proposed 100 additional military aircrafts, at \$1,030,000,000. He explained this figure depended somewhat on what the ships are built in Government or private yards, and whether some additional auxiliary ships recommended by Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, are included.

In response to questions, DuBois said the navy would have only 11 battleships under 26 years of age on July 1, 1942. The department will ask for funds next year, he said, to start two more battleships, 32 destroyers and 12 submarines for the replacement.

Questioned as to the effect of possible invocation of the escalator clause of the 1938 London treaty, to build larger battleships, DuBois said there would be no material change in the size of the two battleships for which the House has just appropriated funds.

DuBois began his testimony after the committee spent almost two hours in stormy debate over a proposal to end opposition testimony on the bill. The committee voted 17 to 3 to set aside two more

### COMMITTEE WON'T GAG CRITICS OF NAVY BILL

Two More Days of Hearing  
Opposition Voted After  
Sharp Debate.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON,

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH AT WORK

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be basically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## On Selling Farm Machinery

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE not had opportunity to observe how any of our giant industrial corporations work at their financial top. But I do have opportunity to observe how some of them work at the bottom, where the product is sold. Our Swamp East Missouri land gets milky sometimes, but it must be solid enough to hold up one corner of the International Harvester Co.'s financial structure. I have heard representatives of the company say that the Missouri lowlands buy more power-farming equipment per square mile than any other like area in the U. S. A.

We are willing buyers, but I suspect most of the tools are really "sold" to us. There is not so much high-powered personal salesmanship as in former years, but the new sales methods and the new "terms" that have been adopted make the brightly painted power machine practically sell itself. It isn't attractive prices that make us buy. It is the "terms" that do the selling. It can't be price, because a mower costs us twice, and a binder three times what we paid 25 years ago. Of course, the modern machines are better, and, I suppose, in spite of the advance in production methods, they still cost half as much to make as 25 years ago. But it must cost several times as much to sell them, because the "terms" are so different.

Local dealers always sold farm tools on credit, and they used to buy them on credit, too—that is, they gave their notes to the manufacturers or jobbers for consignments of tools. Then they sold to farmers, who they thought would be willing and able to pay when their crops were sold. If a dealer guessed wrong too often on the farmers or the crops, then another dealer went broke.

On that account, the dealer who valued his business life was mindful of his note to the jobber and aimed to extend credit only to farmers who would later come up with the cash. Undoubtedly the fact that the local dealer used to be required to pay for the tools he sold to farmers tended to restrict his credit sales. But modern selling methods and "terms" have removed this deterrent and practically eliminated sales resistance in dealer and farmer alike.

Neither has to pay any more. Of course, it is expected that a certain percentage of the farmers will actually pay up, but the local dealer is no longer required to do so at all. Probably this seems like a peculiar arrangement to the uninformed, but it must be satisfactory almost all the way around. The local dealers are crazy about it and the great implement concerns must like it or they wouldn't do it that way. The only complaint I have heard is from backward farmers who actually pay for what they get. They have a suspicion that they pay for what they don't get as well as for what they do get. One such farmer who was using a shiny new tractor said to me, "Well, I bought and paid for two new tractors yesterday. This is the one I got. I don't know who got the other."

The new "terms" are an interesting departure from old-time procedure. The farmer is supposed to pay something like a fourth or a fifth down on power equipment and the balance is to be paid at crop selling dates over a liberal period.

The down payment goes all or nearly all to the local dealer as his selling honorarium. The deferred installment notes are taken by the great corporation itself, and the dealer has no concern or liability for their collection and payment. All he has to do is to sell, and who wouldn't sell his darndest under such circumstances?

After the sales are made, then it is that the harvester company's credit specialists come into the picture. It is their job to collect. These specialists are not grim and hard-boiled. They are genial artists and psychologists. They never take equipment back for non-payment if this can be avoided, because the resale value is almost surely less than the unpaid balance. These specialists are always willing to "go along" with you, and they make you feel that they and the big corporation are interested in your problem, and will stay with you to the end. They do it, too.

Of course, many debts have to be compromised and some equipment is "turned back" after the first crop is made and before paying the second installment (that is the best time), but nothing so undignified as a lawsuit ever comes of it. Apparently the cordial relationship remains unbroken, the delinquent farmer's credit is unimpaired, and he can start all over again another year. Who says that the day of opportunity for the penniless but enterprising farmer has passed? Let him come to Swamp East Missouri and go partners with the great harvester company.

THAD SNOW,  
Charleston, Mo.

## A Robin's Song.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
S If to commemorate the birthday of America's greatest man, a robin sat perched in the topmost branch of a sweetgum tree in Tower Grove Park last Saturday at the sunset hour and sang as justly as he does in June. Such a rarely blue sky in this city was enough to inspire an artist to grab palette and brush. Slowly, the lights blinked on all the park drives, but the lone little warbler sang on. To this nature lover, he represented a new song of hope.

ARJEMAND.

## A DESPERATE NEED.

The condition of the State's finances, thanks largely to the money poured into the Treasury by the 2 per cent sales tax, is the best in many years. State Auditor Forrest Smith estimates that there is now a cash balance of more than \$6,000,000 in the general revenue fund and that this amount is likely to remain fairly constant throughout the year.

That is a highly gratifying state of affairs. In these days of governmental deficits, Federal, state and municipal, the news that the State of Missouri is in the black to the substantial extent of \$6,000,000 will come as a surprise to many citizens.

There is a continuing state of affairs in Missouri, the news of which, from day to day, comes as no surprise. This is the desperate need of more funds, in St. Louis and throughout the State, for relief purposes.

Various welfare agencies and civic groups have repeatedly called the attention of the State and city authorities to this condition. They speak from plain evidence when they say that the present relief policies are producing "slow starvation" among thousands of the needy. In St. Louis, the present average allotment, due to the fact that the city has come to the end of its financial rope and is wholly dependent on funds from the State, is 21 cents a day to destitute persons for food and fuel, with nothing for shelter.

Resolutions just adopted by the Evangelical and Reformed Federation of St. Louis, typical of many protests and appeals that have been made, state that "the disastrous results on community organization and family welfare from the present relief situation are almost beyond human comprehension." We believe profoundly that this is true.

We believe that the present wholly inadequate allowances do indeed, as has been stated, constitute a "cruel and inhuman procedure," and that a remedy must be found.

The last Legislature set aside \$9,000,000 for relief, and this has been apportioned by the Social Security Commission, the administrative agency, to cover the whole period until next January, when the Legislature will meet again in regular session.

Relief agency officials asked for \$12,000,000 and set \$10,000,000 as an absolute minimum. The Legislature cut the estimate to \$9,000,000, on the theory that the granting of old-age pensions would reduce the demand for relief and the further theory that business conditions would improve. Neither expectation has been realized.

More money is required, but unless there is a special session of the Legislature, more money cannot be appropriated until next January.

The need is desperate.

The money with which to meet this need is in the State Treasury. It is there because of the enactment of a state-wide sales tax, now yielding about \$22,000,000 a year, for the primary purpose of providing for relief and the other activities of the Social Security Commission.

It seems to us that the statements of Mr. Hull on our foreign policy are as explicit as anybody has a right to expect. What more can any reasonable person, having in mind the swift-changing scene in the world today, want him to say?

Do the internationalists want him to pledge the country in advance to co-operative action with other nations against, for example, a Fascist threat? They will get no such commitment, and if they did, consider the fact that only Congress can declare and finance a war, it would not be worth the paper it was written on.

Do the isolationists want Mr. Hull to say to the world that no matter what happens the United States will remain passive? Do they want him thus to invite provocative incidents that might drag us into war? If Mr. Hull should do this—which he won't—he ought to be impeached as a faithless and dangerous public officer.

Mr. Hull said the other day that there had been a great deal of "irresponsible" talk about our foreign relations. He might have included the nagging of the doctrinaires for a blueprint of specifications in a field where precise definitions are impossible—and included, as well, the nagging that obviously is being done in Congress for purely political reasons.

The astrologers are probably right, too, in forecasting that Kansas City is to have the novel experience of an honest election next April.

## DEADLY JOKER IN THE HELIUM ACT.

Monopolistic price-raising in any field is to be condemned, but when it consigns to death sufferers from disease, it is indefensible. The joker in the Helium Act is a case in point. This law, approved last Sept. 1, authorized the sale of the rare gas by the Government, for medical purposes and for inflation of commercial airships. It authorized purchase of the only private helium concern in the country, the Girdler Corporation of Louisville. But until the purchase was consummated, an obscure passage provided, "The Government shall not sell helium."

The result is that hospitals, desirous of treating cases of diphtheria, asthma and throat infection with helium and oxygen, must pay \$5 a cylinder (230 cubic feet) for a mixture of which 77 per cent is helium produced by the private concern. This limits a life-saving treatment to wealthy patients, since four to six tanks are required for each case. The Louisville firm's price for helium is about 25 times the Government plant's cost of production, so it is plain that sale of that plant's gas would bring the cost down sharply. But while negotiations for purchase of the private plant drag on, high prices continue.

Certainly Congress should amend this act to make Government helium immediately available. In an effort to protect the private company's profits (its property interest was already safeguarded), the deadly joker, clearly contrary to the public interest, was inserted in the law. Congress can save human lives then step in to "establish order."

Hitler was ready to march into Austria in 1934, after the outbreak in which Nazis murdered Chancellor Dollfuss, and was restrained only by a menacing Italian mobilization. After that, Hitler adopted finesse rather than force as his method of conquest. He declared complacently a year or so ago: "Austria will fall to us as a ripe apple."

The proper demeanor toward political corruption, take it from the Petronius of the Kaw, is stern, disapproving silence.



## VIENNESE WALTZ.

## Attorneys vs. Bill Collectors

Lawyers, in seeking to limit work of others in collecting accounts, are trying to "create a monopoly rather than protect a franchise," citizen charges; says bar is carrying specialization too far when it would restrict filling out of routine forms to the legal profession or prohibit authorized agents from making settlements on debts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE is no doubt that the Missouri Bar Association has done some public service. It has purged the profession of a number of undesirables—undesirable from the standpoint of professional ethics and from the standpoint of protection of the public.

However, other interests have dominated some of their activities under the guise of "suppressing" the unauthorized practice of law. They have attempted by means of favorable publicity to make people believe their activities are in the public interest.

There has been a great deal done, and a great deal said and written, about the unauthorized practice of law by laymen operating collection agencies. Just a short time ago, a suit for injunction was filed against a small company specializing in the collection of past-due accounts owing to doctors and dentists. It was alleged this company "practiced law" in four ways. May I recall those allegations and analyze them and the effects on medical and dental practitioners, should the courts again join hands with the bar in creating or tending to create a monopoly for a favored class instead of protecting a franchise?

In one allegation, the collection company "practiced law" because it issued forms supplied by a constable, and printed specifically for the purpose of urging the payment of debts. These forms are not condemned as "judicial documents" or as "simulation of process," such as is condemned by statutes in various states. No! They are condemned as the "practice of law" by a layman.

Attacking this form properly would entail bringing into dispute and subject to court order (if such forms are forbidden by the court) all attorneys who for years have used, and still use, these forms. The allegation now pending is for the purpose of forbidding the use of such forms by laymen, but making them available and proper for the use of lawyers only.

Secondly, they allege the practice of law in that the collection company wrote letters to delinquent and recalcitrant debtors, stating they would recommend to the creditor that a suit be filed to enforce payment. The bar claims that by such recommendations, the layman practices law. How utterly ridiculous! By the same token, if I recommend to a man that he have a doctor remove his tonsils or appendix, I am practicing medicine. Many doctors recommend that teeth be extracted by a dentist. Are they practicing dentistry? Certainly not.

Am I practicing medicine to tell my employees, when they appear with a cold, that they must return home and I advise them to stay in bed, gargle their throats, etc.? Certainly not. Only the Bar Association has had the unspeakable brass to set up as "the unauthorized practice of law" such simple necessary routines of ordinary business.

The creditor need not take such advice or follow such recommendations. He has a free will. He is a business man and he knows his rights. Should he prefer to give his collection business to a layman, it is because he wants the layman to collect without employing a lawyer to file a suit. If the layman cannot collect, the creditor can seek a lawyer. Merely advising the creditor to

## Why Money for Defense?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

GERMANY is filled with rumors which spread uncertainty throughout Europe. Rumania is setting up a new dictatorship, for whatever may happen.

Czechoslovakia lives in constant dread of a coup against her independence.

Poland is increasing her armament, hoping to enforce her neutrality in the event of a new European war.

Switzerland increases her frontier guards. The conflict in Spain shows no signs of abating. It still menaces the rest of the continent. "Pirates" of the sea and air are attacking neutral shipping in the Mediterranean, further endangering the peace.

Japan continues to blast her way across China, advancing the day when she expects to hold the whip hand over Asia and half the globe's population, whose trade some day may make or break the commercial Powers of the Occident.

Russia and Japan are at daggers drawn. So are Russia and the German-Italian entente. Britain and France are the last bulwarks of democracy in Europe.

In short, no mortal can predict when or where hell will next break loose. Powerful nations, heavily armed and still arming, are frankly out to grab what they think they can get away with. Treaties have become meaningless. The post-war peace machinery, the Covenant of the League, the Kellogg Pact outlawing war, all have broken down.

International law, for the most part, has yielded to the law of the jungle. War is conducted with unparalleled ferocity—women and children enjoying no more immunity from attack than do the soldiers at the front. And it is silly and idle to talk about rules to make it more humane when the countries now waging war have already broken their solemn obligations in order to do so.

Such is the background of the national defense drama now being staged at Washington. Sincere individuals, politicians and pressure groups are fighting to block the President's program for a more adequate defense.

The President is accused of having secret agreements with certain foreign Powers, and these Powers are accused of dictating the bigger navy. The President's opponents say he intends to lead us into an aggressive war. They profess to see trickery in his naval plans and in his foreign policy.

And yet the whole business seems perfectly simple. With heavily armed outlaw states roving the world, the only way we can be even reasonably certain of protecting ourselves is to be strong enough to make attack unprofitable.

EDWARD A. ARNOLD.

## HOW THE WEST GOT WILD.

From the Chattanooga News.

WE usually think of the Sioux and the Apaches. And yet the Sioux were not really a savage race.

Chief Standing Bear, the last great leader of the Sioux, has written his autobiography, and one passage follows:

"We did not think of the great open plains, the beautiful, rolling hills, the winding streams with tangled growth, as 'wild.' Only to the white man was nature a 'wilderness,' and only to him was it 'wild' animals and 'savage' people. To us it was tame. Earth was bountiful, and we were surrounded with the blessings of the Great Mystery."

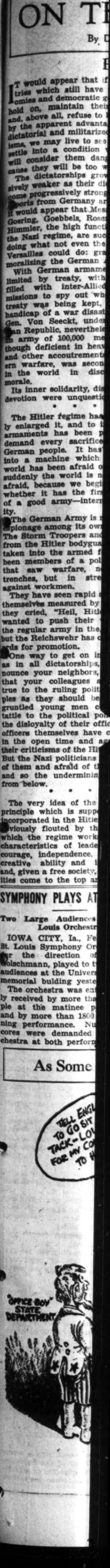
"Not until the hairy man from the East came, and with brutal frenzy, heaped injustices upon us and the families we loved, was it 'wild' to us. When the very animals of the forest began fleeing from his approach, then it was that, for us, the 'Wild West' began."

EDWARD A. ARNOLD.

WOMAN ON THE COURT?

From the Kansas City Star.

The President sees no reason why a woman should not be a member of the Supreme Court, but is silent on the question of whether he would appoint one. Now, isn't that just like a man?



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Enough Rope!

It would appear that if the countries which still have free economies and democratic government hold on, maintain their defenses and above all, refuse to be seduced by the apparent advantages of the dictatorial and militarized collectives, we may live to see the latter settle into a condition where few will consider them dangerous because they will be too weak.

The dictatorships grow progressively weaker as their dictators become progressively stronger. If the sheets from Germany are credible, it would appear that Messrs. Hitler, Goebbels, Rosenberg and Himmler, the high functionaries of the Nazi regime, are succeeding in doing what not even the Treaty of Versailles could do: gradually destabilizing the German Army.

With German armament strictly limited by treaty, with Germany filled with inter-Allied military missions to spy out whether the treaty was being kept, under the handicap of a war disastrously lost, Gen. Von Seeckt, under the German Republic, nevertheless built up an army of 100,000 men, which, though deficient in heavy artillery and other accoutrements for modern warfare, was second to none in the world in discipline and morale.

In inner solidarity, discipline and devotion were unquestioned.

The Hitler regime has enormously enlarged it, and to increase its armaments has been prepared to demand every sacrifice from the German people. It has been built into a machine which the whole world has been afraid of, and now suddenly the world is not quite so afraid, because we begin to doubt whether it has the first essential of a good army—internal solidarity.

The German Army is riddled with espionage among its own members. The Storm Troopers and S. S. men from the Hitler bodyguard who are taken into the armed forces have been members of a political army that saw no warfare, not in the trenches, but in street fighting against workers.

They have seen rapid advances for themselves measured by how loudly they cried, "Heil, Hitler!" They wanted to push their way up in the regular army in the same way, but the Reichswehr has other standards for promotion.

One way to get on in Germany, as in all dictatorships, is to denounce your neighbors, to prove that your colleagues are not as true to the ruling political principles as they should be. So disgruntled young men could little tell to the political police about the disloyalty of their officers. The officers themselves have come out in the open time and again with their criticisms of the Hitler regime. But the Nazi politicians are jealous of them and afraid of their power, so the undermining goes on from below.

Personal government and the aggrandizement of the state over society is the death of the creative spirit, the death of courage, inventiveness, elasticity and intelligence. And in the end, you do not even have personal leadership. You have a leader held up by his own Frankenstein monster, and a public weary of a repetitious theater which has exhausted its programs.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## SYMPHONY PLAYS AT IOWA U.

Two Large Audiences Hear St. Louis Orchestra.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 17.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Polonskoff, played to two capacity audiences at St. Mary's Hospital. She was 52 years old and resided at 4628 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. O'Neill was born in St. Louis and attended Maryville College. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Moore of the Westmoreland Hotel. Surviving, besides her husband and mother, are two sons, Edward and John, and three daughters, Emily Ann, Lois, and Patricia.

## MRS. F. EDWARD O'NEIL DIES

Wife of Head of Fulton Iron Works Co.; 52 Years Old.

Mrs. F. Edward O'Neill, wife of the president of the Fulton Iron Works Co., died early today of complications at St. Mary's Hospital. She was 52 years old and resided at 4628 Pershing avenue.

Runners-up in last night's eliminations, with their schools, were: Anna Marie Flasphaler, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Francis Galczynski, South Side Catholic High School, and Anna Wild, St. John's High School.

## As Some Senators Would Have It



## TRUMAN SAFE DESPITE 'GHOST' VOTE CHARGE

Senator, Once Seated, Can Be Ousted Only With Great Difficulty.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The statement of United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves in Kansas City, that Senator Harry Truman of Missouri had been nominated and elected with the help of "ghost" votes draws attention to the fact that a Senator, once seated, can be ousted only with great difficulty and for specific offenses.

The present vote fraud prosecutions illustrate the limited scope of Federal authority in elections.

These cases are centered on elections and have no direct concern with primaries. The elections involved are only those affecting Federal officials, or more specifically, "conspiracies to injure and oppress citizens in their right to vote for members of Congress." In the case for which appeal has been sought in the United States Supreme Court, the indictment relating to votes for presidential electors was thrown out by the lower court on the legal theory that presidential electors are state officials.

It is highly doubtful that the Federal Courts would permit a grand jury investigation of the Democratic senatorial primaries in Kansas City since the Supreme Court in the famous Newberry case held in 1921 that primaries were purely state functions. A dissent in that case Chief Justice White predicted that Congress would enact legislation to include primaries, observing that "otherwise government cannot live," but the latest revision of the Corrupt Practices Act, in 1925, specifically defined elections as not including primaries.

The only law giving the Senate the right to oust a member is that provision of the Constitution which provides that each House shall be judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members.

But even in the Newberry case, the Senate, while it "condemned and disapproved" of the manner of the "conspiracy" of German-Jewish milliners to ruin the artificial flower industry by creating small hats with no room on them for flowers! Presumably Germany is to be saved by dally chains.

I try to point out with vehemence what seems to me to be the lesson of the developments in the dictatorships, it is because the democratic world is so hypnotized by them. Our New Dealers also think that the farther you extend the power of the state under personal leadership, the stronger the nation becomes. One can go back through 2000 years of history to prove that it is a complete illusion—or one can go down to Washington and mark the deterioration of personnel in the Kitchen Cabinets of the last five years.

Personal government and the aggrandizement of the state over society is the death of the creative spirit, the death of courage, inventiveness, elasticity and intelligence. And in the end, you do not even have personal leadership. You have a leader held up by his own Frankenstein monster, and a public weary of a repetitious theater which has exhausted its programs.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## ORATORICAL CONTEST RESULTS

Cleveland High Youth Wins Second Group Elimination.

George Lenney, Cleveland High School student, won the second group elimination contest in the fourth annual American Legion oratorical contest held at Cleveland High School last night. He will compete March 7 in the city championships with Morris Cornfelder of Soland High School, winner of the first group elimination, and the winner of the group elimination to be decided tonight at Roosevelt High School.

Runners-up in last night's eliminations, with their schools, were: Anna Marie Flasphaler, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Francis Galczynski, South Side Catholic High School, and Anna Wild, St. John's High School.

## PICTURES OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Newspapers for First Time Authorized to Print Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Treasury for the first time authorized newspapers and other publications today to print pictures of United States postage stamps.

Previously prohibited because of possible aid to counterfeitors, the pictures were made possible under a recent act of Congress sponsored by stamp collectors. Only black and white reproductions are permitted. Each picture must be at least 25 per cent smaller or at least 50 per cent larger than the stamp.

Postmaster-General Farley has approved a proposal to issue 30 new stamps in the next two years. They will range in price from 1/2 cent to 5¢.

## COL. LYERLY TO BE RETIRED

102d Division Officer Had Been Stationed Here a Year.

Col. Ballard Lyerly, acting chief of staff of the 102d Division, army reserve, with headquarters at St. Louis, will be retired July 31 at his request, it was announced at Washington yesterday. He had been stationed here a year as plans and training officer of the division and has been serving as chief of staff during the illness of Col. Carl H. Muller.

Col. Lyerly entered the field artillery in 1907 after graduation from Virginia Military Institute. During the World War he commanded the Seventy-eighth Field Artillery of the Sixth Division. Officers are eligible for retirement after 30 years of service.

The chapter, organized Tuesday with 160 members, also elected the following officers: Maj. E. Roy Alexander and Charles W. France, vice-presidents; Lieut. William Nickey, secretary, and Guy W. Eaulkner, treasurer. Chairman of the board is George B. Logan. Other members include Bruce Braun, Maj. James Doolittle, Winston Kratz, Col. Phil Love, Maj. William B. Robertson and George T. Rutledge.

## AERONAUTIC CHAPTER ELECTION

Maj. Ralph Page Named President of New Group.

The newly-organized St. Louis chapter of the National Aeronautic Association elected as president Maj. Ralph Page, manager of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, yesterday.

The chapter, organized Tuesday with 160 members, also elected the following officers: Maj. E. Roy Alexander and Charles W. France, vice-presidents; Lieut. William Nickey, secretary, and Guy W. Eaulkner, treasurer. Chairman of the board is George B. Logan. Other members include Bruce Braun, Maj. James Doolittle, Winston Kratz, Col. Phil Love, Maj. William B. Robertson and George T. Rutledge.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## On Cruise to Mediterranean



MISS BEVERLY CORTHELL. —Ella Barrett Photo.

DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhills drive, University Hills, on board the *Saturn*, which sailed Saturday for a Mediterranean cruise. Miss Cornwell was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Warren S. Miller of Kansas City, the former Miss Dorothy Jackes of St. Louis.

Invited 60 friends of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to a dinner dance tomorrow night. The Ashcroft apartment and the one adjoining will be utilized, one for the dinner to be served at small tables, and the other for dancing. Spring flowers will be used for decoration. The guest of honor is a student at Mary Institute.

Arriving last night for a 24-hour visit was James Bloodworth Jr. of New York, who will be with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francois E. Benoit, 4642 Pershing avenue. Mr. Bloodworth is on his way West to visit his mother, Mrs. James Bloodworth, who lives at Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Cleveland Talbot of Dorset road is spending the late winter in Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. She left St. Louis a week ago, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Day of Geyer road, Kirkwood.

Miss Martha Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and her brother, Edward K. Love Jr., accompanied by Miss Adelaide and Miss Betty Mahaffey, daughters of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Fortin place, Lathrop, where they will spend about three weeks at Sun Valley Lodge. Also leaving at the end of the week for Sun Valley Lodge will be Robert N. McCurdy of the Embassy Apartments.

Mrs. Lee Moser of Hotel Kingsway has gone to Tucson, Ariz., where she will spend about a month.

Mrs. Earl M. Conner, 8030 South

drive, Hampton Park, departed Tuesday for New York. There she will meet a friend with whom she will cruise to Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Eldridge Hamlin, 5630 Elsel avenue, are spending two weeks in New York. They arrived there Tuesday and are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Hamlin is a compatriot of the Princeton club.

Speakers will include President Roswell Gray Ham and Dean Catherine Palmer Robinson, both newcomers to the campus since the last gathering of the Alumnae Council. Alumnae trustees, presented for nomination by various clubs, will be voted on preferentially at the concluding business session and the three highest names will be placed on the ballot sent the entire association membership in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brizzi of Crestwood Manor, Manchester road, left Saturday to accompany Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fredericks to Florida. They will stop over in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. They will spend a month in Miami Beach, and before returning home in April will spend a short time in Havana.

They were married in 1922 and separated last November. She received custody of two children, Eileen Jr., 13 years old, and Joan, 7, with \$100 a month for their support.

Manhattan • Feb. 23  
March 25, April 26

Washington • Mar. 9  
April 6, May 4

A smiling every Wednesday at noon to

## TOSCANINI CANCELS PLAN TO CONDUCT SALZBURG OPERAS

Symphony Leader Disturbed by Unsettled Conditions Caused by Nazi Influences in Austria.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Because of "unsettled conditions in Austria" Arturo Toscanini, noted Italian symphony conductor, has decided not to participate in the 1938 Salzburg Festival.

Toscanini, who in 1933 canceled his contract to direct the presentation of the Wagnerian program at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany because of Nazi repression of Jewish musicians, had participated in the last four Salzburg festivals. The festival, which attracts thousands of tourists, was scheduled to conduct five operas and several concerts at the festival this year between July 23 and Aug. 31.

Disturbed by news of increasing Nazi influence in the Austrian Cabinet, Toscanini, here to conduct a series of radio concerts, declared last night: "Owing to the unsettled conditions in Austria . . . I have decided to abandon my plans."

## FUNERAL OF O. O. MCINTYRE

Columnist Buried on Bluff Overlooking River at Gallipolis, O.

GALLIPOlis, O., Feb. 17.—O. O. McIntyre, New York columnist, was buried today in a grave on a high bluff overlooking the Ohio River. Brief funeral services were held in Gatewood, his Gallipolis home. The rites were undenominational and there was no music.

Mrs. McIntyre requested that nothing be said about the life of McIntyre, and that the services "mirror his retiring disposition and his love for unfortunate persons." McIntyre died in New York Monday of a heart ailment.

Gov. Stark at Washington U.

Gov. Stark will address the student body of Washington University on the subject of "Practical Business Administration in Government" at a general assembly meeting at Graham Memorial Chapel, on the university grounds, next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Until their retirement in 1912, he and his brother, William, were stock brokers. He was unmarried.

## LEO A. FISHER, HEAD OF BANK AT SULLIVAN, MO., DIES AT 69

Civic Leader Succumbs to Infection  
Resulting From Ingrown Mustache Hair.

Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510 Trinity avenue, and Dr. Leah Feder, associate professor at Washington University, will attend the twenty-fourth annual Alumnae Council at Mount Holyoke College, March 4, 5 and 6. Mrs. Thompson is alumna trustee of the college and Miss Feder is club counselor from St. Louis and a member of the Fellowship Committee of the Alumnae Association.

"Know Your College" will be the central theme of the council sessions. About 100 alumnae, representing some 40 clubs through the country and groups of Hawaii, China, Japan and India, will take part in the program.

Speakers will include President Roswell Gray Ham and Dean Catherine Palmer Robinson, both newcomers to the campus since the last gathering of the Alumnae Council. Alumnae trustees, presented for nomination by various clubs, will be voted on preferentially at the concluding business session and the three highest names will be placed on the ballot sent the entire association membership in the spring.

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Manhattan • Feb. 23  
March 25, April 26

Washington • Mar. 9

April 6, May 4

America's longest, fastest, lowest—modern rates

Cabin \$180 up; Tourist \$125 up; Cabin \$65 up

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—Mar. 2, 1933, 20

PRESIDENT HARDING—Mar. 3, 1923, 20

CABIN CLASS \$24 up; TOURIST \$18 up

Also "American Class" (airplane Friday) direct to London, only \$100 up

Ask your TRAVEL AGENT for complete details.

## U. S. LINES

UNITED STATES LINES COMPANY

411 N. 7th Street CEntral 2735

IF IT'S LOVE SHE WANTS

A girl is mighty foolish to risk

**Your Nation-Wide Grocer**  
is a real merchant  
not just an employee.  
He owns his store and  
manages it to please  
You!

FEBRUARY 18th and 19th

**TOMATO JUICE**  
Nation-Wide;  
Red Label  
13½-oz  
cans — — — — — 2 for 15¢

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
Nation-Wide;  
Red Label  
No. 2  
cans — — — — — 2 for 29¢  
American Lady or Topmost  
ORANGE JUICE — Cans 2 for 29¢

Nation-Wide; Red Label

**ASPARAGUS**  
Special on Asparagus, Picnic Size Can; 10½-Oz. Size — — — — — 15¢

Nation-Wide Red Label No. 2½ Cans

Peaches In Syrup — — — — — 3 for 59¢

6 Cans for \$1.17; 12 Cans for \$2.25

Nation-Wide Extra Large Fruit

Prunes 1-Lb. Cartons — — — — — 2 for 25¢

Nation-Wide

FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag — — — — — 25¢

(Prize Word Building Contest Now On)

Get Contest Entry Blank With Every Bag

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 15¢

Rolled Rib Roast Lb. 25¢

Lamb Shoulder Lb. 17¢

Leg of Lamb — — — — — Lb. 25¢

Cold Cuts Assorted Sausage Lb. 27¢

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 15¢

Oriental Foods

CHINESE MAID Bean Sprouts 2 for 19¢

Chow Mein Noodles, No. 2 cans 2 for 29¢

Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 cans 2 for 45¢

Chop Suey Sauce — — — — — 7-Oz. Bottle, 18¢

Belleville Brand 1-Lb. Cartons

MARGARINE 2 for 31¢

At Licensed Dealers Only

BREAD . . . 2 Large Loaves 17¢

Fresh baked, with that fresh taste and goodness of quality ingredients

Select One of These

COFFEES

1-Lb. Cartons

Large Loaves

1-Lb. Bag — — — — — 17¢

Smooth, rich-tasting custard topped with glazed cherries.

Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor

February 17, KMOX, 10:00 A. M.

You Will Need:

Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 Cans

CHERRIES Red Pitted 2 for 27¢

Nation-Wide 2½-Lb. Pkg.

CAKE FLOUR . . . 25¢

Irradiated Tall Cans

PET MILK . . . 3 for 22¢

Ask Us for WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MENU AND RECIPE

For Washington's Birthday

. . . a new cherry pie, made with a smooth, rich-tasting custard topped with glazed cherries.

PROTEX Toilet Soap . . . . . 5 Bars 23¢

Magic Washer—Makes Dishes Sparkle — — — — — 3 Pkgs. 25¢

The Soap of Beautiful Women

CAMAY . . . . . 4 Bars 23¢

Large Pkg — — — — — 23¢

Giant Pkg. — — — — — 63¢

OXYDOL Med. Pkgs. . . . . 2 for 17¢

Large Pkg. — — — — — 23¢

LUX FLAKES Small Pkgs. 2 for 19¢

Place grapefruit segments in pan with brown sugar. Cream short-

Three eggs, beaten.

One cup brown sugar.

Two and a half cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One cup grapefruit juice.

One and a half cups sugar.

Three cups grapefruit segments.

Place grapefruit segments in pan with brown sugar. Cream short-

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

## DILLED TOMATOES

1/2 cup diced toast  
2 tablespoons butter.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
1/2 teaspoon paprika.  
1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley.  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt.  
Ingredients and pour into a  
baking dish. Bake 20 min.  
moderately hot oven.

## Home Economics

Puddings Are Wholesome  
Cold Weather Desserts

Cereals or Custards Used to Hold Fruit  
Together in This Sweet Ranging  
From Bread Pudding to Cake.

Many a successful meal planner finds the weather a source of menu inspiration. Hot summer days call for lighter foods and frozen desserts. Fresh greens predominate in spring meals. And it's during the cold days of mid-winter that stews and puddings taste best.

Puddings, especially the ones served hot, are among the most popular of all desserts. But in this respect as well as in other ways there is considerable difference among the relatives of the pudding family.

There seems to be little in common between the spicy plum puddings and the unpretending bread puddings, or between blanc mange and upside-down cake. But the family resemblance shows up clearly in one feature. They are all bound together by some kind of cereal product. The binding material in some puddings is a batter. Plum puddings and other batters with fruit incorporated, either steamed or baked, belong in this class. So do cottage puddings, which are plain cake served with fruit or other kind of sauce. Upside-down cakes are batter and fruit combined in a novel way. Other puddings are mixtures of soft consistency held together by a starchy substance such as rice, tapioca, oatmeal, flour or cornstarch. These are cooked on top of the stove or in an oven.

Cereal or Custard Base.

Both a cereal and a custard base hold other puddings together. Some rice and tapioca puddings, and the bread puddings are in this class. And the fruit and bread crumb combinations such as the apple pie seem to have a branch of the pudding family tree to themselves.

One of the best known of all puddings is the plum pudding. This blend of spices, nuts and fruit can trace its ancestry back to the days of early England. It is especially associated with the Christmas season. But after holidays are over and the menu has settled back to regular meals we often appreciate plum puddings more.

Steamed Puddings.

Similar to plum puddings, but easier and quicker to make are the steamed puddings with a butter cake foundation. Chopped dried apricots, cranberries or other fruit are mixed with two tablespoons of flour and added right at the start.

Put this mixture into a greased mold with room for the pudding to expand as it steams. Cover the mold lightly so the moisture that condenses on the steamer lid will not fall into the pudding.

Such puddings take about two hours to steam. They are served with a sauce and cannot be kept over the way a plum pudding is.

Upside-down cakes are special favorites with men. They are baked in a skillet or a thick pan with a syrup and fruit mixture on the bottom, a cake batter over all. Then when this is turned out the cake on the bottom is topped with the syrup sauce.

To get this out of the pan with the syrup and cake in their respective places, loosen the sides of the cake over the skillet. Holding skillet and plate together, turn them upside down.

Putting in plenty of butter and fruit juice to make the syrup will make the cake come out easier. The oven temperature is very moderate (about 200 to 325 degrees Fahrenheit).

Puddings made on top of the stove and held together with some kind of starch should be cooked in a double boiler. A thick starch and milk mixture is cooked directly over the flame may stick to the pan and scorch. When adding the starch to the pudding combine it with the sugar to separate the starch grains. Then add the milk, preferably hot, to speed up cooking. Stir the pudding constantly until it thickens, to avoid lumps. If you want to quicken the cooking time, heat the pudding over direct heat, but after it thickens, put it into a double boiler to cook for about 20 more minutes.

The additional time is needed to get the starch completely cooked and so that it will lose its raw taste. Keep the lid on the double boiler so that a skin will not form on top of the pudding. If a skin does form, beat the pudding with a wire egg beater.

Using Eggs in Puddings.

Eggs are used in this pudding combine them with the mixture after the starch has thoroughly cooked. After the eggs are added the pudding should not cook over two or three minutes longer. To combine the eggs add some hot, hot mixture gradually to the eggs. If the eggs are added directly to the hot pudding without this preliminary step they will harden immediately and make the pudding lumpy.

An especially delicious creamy pudding is one of rice cooked in a slow oven with milk. This must be stirred every 15 minutes to ensure uniform thickening and to spread the delicate caramel flavor throughout the pudding.

Many puddings are made with a bread base. In these, of course, the rules for custards must be observed. Custards are always cooked

ing hot plum pudding, hard sauce made from butter, powdered sugar and flavoring is perfect. Or a liquid foam sauce is suitable.

Bread or rice puddings are good with cream or a maple sauce. Plain or whipped cream often tops the cornstarch mixtures. It's all a matter of your own favorite combination of flavors.

Steamed Apricot Pudding.

One-half pound dried apricots.  
One and one-half cups sifted flour  
One-fourth cup butter or other fat.

One-half cup sugar.  
Two eggs.

Two teaspoons baking powder.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup milk.

Wash the apricots, chop fine and mix with two tablespoons of the flour. Sift the remaining flour with the baking powder and salt. Cream the fat, add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, and add alternately with the milk to the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in the apricots. Pour into a greased mold, cover and steam for two hours. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Blend the flour and one cup of the cold milk until smooth. Heat the remaining milk in a double boiler, pour some of the hot milk into the flour and milk, return the mixture to the double boiler, stir until thickened, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Meantime, cook the brown sugar, butter and salt for 15 minutes over direct heat and stir constantly. Add while hot to the mixture in the double boiler, beat well, gradually stir this mixture into the beaten eggs, return to the double boiler, cook for a few minutes, remove from the fire, add the vanilla and chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

SALAD PERTINENT QUESTION  
IN PARTY MONTH

Parties are plentiful during February and the question of salads, especially dessert salads, is a particular one.

Loganberry Cheese Ring.

One-tablespoon unflavored gelatin.

One-fourth cup water.

One No. 2 can fruit cocktail.

One cup mayonnaise.

One cup and one-half tablespoon unflavored gelatin.

One-fourth cup cold water.

One can loganberry juice.

One cup water.

Soften one tablespoon gelatin in water. Dissolve in boiling syrup

drained from cocktail. Into this fold cheese and mayonnaise. Now soften remaining gelatin in one-fourth cup water. Dissolve in loganberry juice heated to boiling with one cup water. Cool both mixtures. Arrange half drained cocktail in ring mold. Add half loganberry mixture and chill until set. Add cheese and chill again, until set. Add remaining fruits and gelatin. Chill and unmold on salad greens.

To Remove Gum.

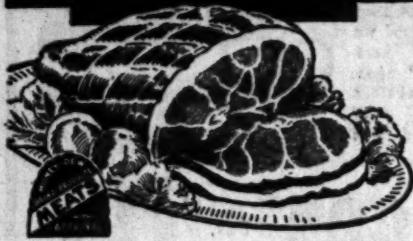
To remove chewing gum from fabrics, rub with ice and the gum will roll off and leave no marks.

18c

**EGG NOG PIE**  
One baked pie shell.  
One tablespoon granulated gelatin.  
One-fourth cup cold water.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Two-thirds cup milk.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Three egg yolks.  
One-half cup rum, sherry or fruit juices.

**SMOTHERED CHICKEN**  
Three egg whites, beaten.  
One cup whipped cream.  
Soak gelatin for five minutes in water. Mix sugar, milk and salt in double boiler. When hot add yolks and gelatin. Cook two minutes. Cool and let chicken slightly. Fold in rum, whites and cream. Let stiffen slightly and pour into baked pie shell. Chill until very firm. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

**TAKES ONLY 7 MINUTES PER POUND TO BAKE THIS NEW Tender Smoked HAM**



• WONDERFUL Tender Smoked PROCESS IS FIRST OUTSTANDING CURING IMPROVEMENT IN 100 YEARS!

IT MAKES THIS HAM MILD, MELLER, MORE APPETIZING TOO!



DEFINITELY DIFFERENT  
A Flavor You'll Like  
Large Size 15c

Honey-Dew Ham saves hours of baking time! Yet it's sweeter, milder, mellow... more tender, too... than any ham you ever tasted. And here's the secret! Honey-Dew Ham is processed by the new Honey-Dew tender-smoked method... the first important curing improvement in 100 years. Requires only 7 minutes per pound to bake, in moderately heated oven, instead of usual 20 or 30 minutes. No parboiling. Gives you 15 per cent more center slices. Costs no more. Phone your dealer for a Honey-Dew Ham today!

SHELOFF PACKING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Tune in on Honey-Dew Harmonizers  
WIL Daily, Except Sunday, 11:15 A.M.

**HONEY-DEW** Tender-smoked HAM

**JIM REMLEY**  
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

YES THERE ARE  
ABOUT 20 CUTS  
OF BEEF -

AND, OH! SUCH  
DELICIOUS WAYS OF  
PREPARING THE  
INEXPENSIVE CUTS!

YES, THE CLERK AT  
JIM REMLEY  
MARKETS  
TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT  
IT



5015 GRAVOIS  
2317 BIG BEND  
5951 KINGSBURY  
6123 EASTON  
2150 KIENLEN (Top)

6TH  
AND  
LUCAS  
IN THE UNION MARKET

FREE PARKING

Down Town  
ANYTIME!

1 Hour in Union Market  
Basement for all Jim  
Remley Customers.

Fresh Bakery Goods

WASHINGTON

LAYER CAKE  
TWO LAYERS,  
CHERRY  
ICING  
29

INDIVIDUAL

COFFEE CAKE  
ASSORTED KINDS.  
OVEN FRESH.  
EACH 9

BLACK WALNUT

STOLLEN'S  
17

SHOULDER  
**BEEF ROAST** BONE IN LB. 19  
BONELESS  
**BEEF STEW** QUALITY NO WASTE LB. 17 1/2  
LOIN  
**VEAL ROAST** YOUNG TENDER LB. 23  
FRESH PORK  
**CALLIES** FROM CORN-  
FED PORKERS 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB. 13 1/2  
FRESH PORK  
**LINK SAUSAGE** LB. 15

**PURE BUTTER** PRIDE SWEET OR SALTED LB. 31  
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 PKGS. 15  
**BRICK CHEESE** OLD-FASHIONED WELL AGED LB. 17

**FRESH CARROTS** CALIFORNIA BIG BUNCHES 2 FOR 9  
**FRESH SPINACH** TEXAS YOUNG TENDER 2 LBS. 9  
**CAULIFLOWER** SNOW-WHITE LARGE HEAD 14  
**RED POTATOES** TRIUMPHS GOOD COOKERS 10 LBS. 17  
**JONATHAN APPLES** EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON 5 LBS. 21

**SPRY** PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN. 47  
A REAL DRINK  
**PRIDE COFFEE** MILD MELLOW 3 LB. BAG. 41  
THE FAMOUS  
**BAKER'S COCOA**  
CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO SOUP** POWDERED OR BROWN C. and H. SUGAR 1-LB. CAN. 10  
4 CANS 25  
2 I-LB. PKGS. 13

**SODA CRACKERS** FRESH CRISP 2 LB. BOX. 15  
**STANDARD TOMATOES** MARYLAND 2 NO. 2 CANS. 13

**BISQUICK** MAKES BISCUITS QUICK BIG 40-OZ. PKG. 27

**BULK CORN MEAL** FRESH WHITE OR YELLOW 5 LBS. 11  
**SAUERKRAUT** POPULAR BRANDS 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS. 17  
**FELS-NAPTHA SOAP** LARGE BARS 10 BARS. 41

# Home Economics

## CAKES MAKE HEARTY PARTY ENDINGS

Upside Down Cakes and Jelly Rolls Include Cherries for Washington's Birthday.

We learn and study about George Washington from early childhood, we honor his memory for his many great deeds, but strangely enough the one episode associated with him is the one historians are inclined to discount, and that is the cherry tree episode.

Parties on the 22d of February are built around cherries and hatchets and red-white and blue color schemes in table decorations. While cherry pies and tarts have enjoyed great popularity as party desserts, most hostesses have branched out to include other cherry desserts.

Upside down cakes are not new, but a cake made with a sponge cake rather than a butter cake foundation is an innovation. A frosted jelly roll is likewise something new in the way of hearty endings to parties.

Tip-Top Dessert.

Topping—  
Two cups pitted canned cherries.  
Two-thirds cup sugar.  
Two tablespoons butter.

Combine sugar with cherries (from which juice has been drained), place in bottom of buttered baking dish and dot with the butter.

Cake mixture—  
Two eggs well beaten.  
One cup sugar.  
One cup flour.

One-half teaspoon baking soda.  
One teaspoon cream of tartar.  
One-half teaspoon of salt.

One-half cup hot milk.  
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat the eggs until light yellow and creamy. Add the sugar and continue beating. Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together and add to the egg mixture, mix well and then add the hot milk and lemon extract. Pour over the cherries in the baking dish and bake until cake is light to the touch and well browned. Bake at 350 degrees. This cake may be prepared in an automatic mixer—the texture is improved by thorough beating.

Tip the dessert bottom side up when removing from baking dish and serve either hot or cold with cream, whipped cream or cherry sauce made by sweetening and thickening the cherry juice.

Here is another delicious cherry recipe, not only good for February, but also good for every month of the year:

Cherry and Rice Whip.

One cup canned pitted cherries drained.

One cup cooked rice.  
One cup powdered sugar.  
One cup cream, whipped.

Few drops lemon juice.

Cook the rice 20 minutes in eight times its volume of rapidly boiling salted water. When tender, drain and chill. Mix the fruit, rice, sugar and lemon juice together, fold in the whipped cream.

More sugar may be needed. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves eight.

Cherry Log.

Filling—  
Two cups canned cherries.  
Two-thirds cup sugar.  
Two tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons corn starch.  
Drain juice from cherries, add sugar; heat to boiling point. Add corn starch combined with enough cold water to make thin paste. Stir mixture constantly; continue cooking until it has boiled for five minutes. Add butter and cherries and allow to cool.

Cake Recipe.

One five-ounce bottle Maraschino cherries.

Two eggs well beaten.

One cup sugar.

One cup flour.

One-half teaspoon baking soda.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half cup hot milk.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat eggs until light yellow and creamy—add sugar and continue beating. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture and beat again. Add hot milk and flavoring. Pour into baking pan—bake at 350 degrees until light to the touch and evenly browned. Prepare a sponge cake by above recipe—bake in jelly roll pan, bottom of which has been covered with paper and buttered. When cake is done, turn out of pan on wrapping paper, sprinkled with powdered sugar—trim edges of cake—spread with cherry filling and roll like jelly roll. Tie paper in place around roll and allow to chill. When roll is cold and firm, remove paper and frost with favorite chocolate or vanilla frosting. Garnish with Maraschino cherries.

MACARONI RABBIT

Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk.

One-half cup grated cheese.

Two tablespoons catsup.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.

Mix butter and flour.

Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick.

Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well.

Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni.

Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

## NEW IN THE MARKETS

If you bemoan the fact that you cannot make good fudge you will be glad to know that there is a new package fudge on the market which is failure and fool-proof. The product requires only the addition of water and butter and a three or four minute cooking time. Beating is unnecessary because the product has already been whipped up by machines. This fudge mixture, dependent upon the amount of water used, also makes a creamy fudge icing or rich chocolate sauce.

## CRABMEAT EN CASSEROLE

Three tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One teaspoon minced parsley.

Two tablespoons sherry (optional).

One and one-half cups crabmeat.

One-third cup grated cheese (Parmesan preferred).

Melt butter. Add flour and, when blended, add milk and seasonings. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add sherry and crabmeat. Pour into a shallow buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Topping—

Two cups pitted canned cherries.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

Two tablespoons butter.

Combine sugar with cherries (from which juice has been drained), place in bottom of buttered baking dish and dot with the butter.

Cake mixture—

Two eggs well beaten.

One cup sugar.

One cup flour.

One-half teaspoon baking soda.

One teaspoon cream of tartar.

One-half teaspoon of salt.

One-half cup hot milk.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat the eggs until light yellow and creamy. Add the sugar and continue beating. Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together and add to the egg mixture, mix well and then add the hot milk and lemon extract. Pour over the cherries in the baking dish and bake until cake is light to the touch and well browned. Bake at 350 degrees. This cake may be prepared in an automatic mixer—the texture is improved by thorough beating.

Tip the dessert bottom side up when removing from baking dish and serve either hot or cold with cream, whipped cream or cherry sauce made by sweetening and thickening the cherry juice.

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Cherry and Rice Whip.

One cup canned pitted cherries drained.

One cup cooked rice.

One cup powdered sugar.

One cup cream, whipped.

Few drops lemon juice.

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MACARONI RABBIT



## Home Economics

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD  
LONG A FAVORITE

An old-fashioned potato salad with bacon dressing has long been a favorite. The salad may be served hot or cold.

**German Potato Salad.**  
Six medium-sized potatoes or one quart boiled potatoes.

**Bacon dressing.**  
Cook potatoes in skins and remove skins while hot. Cut into one-half inch cubes. If the salad is too dry, add a little hot water. One cup chopped celery may be added if desired.

**Bacon Dressing.**  
One-third cup diced bacon.  
Two tablespoons minced onions.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One tablespoon minced onions.  
One tablespoon granulated sugar.  
One-third cup vinegar.

Cook bacon in a frying pan until it is slightly crisp. Add onions and cook until the two are a light brown. Add rest of ingredients and, after one minute of cooking, pour over potato salad.

**BROWNED LIMA BEANS AND MUSHROOMS**

Four tablespoons bacon fat.  
Two tablespoons chopped onions.  
Two tablespoons chopped celery.  
One cup diced mushrooms.  
One tablespoon minced parsley.  
One and one-half cups cooked lima beans.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.  
Three tablespoons cream.

Brown onions and celery in fat melted in a frying pan. Add and cook the mushrooms for five minutes. Add rest of ingredients and let simmer for five minutes.

**Baked in Meat Loaf**

and Roast ...

It's Different

maul's

THE GENUINE

BARBECUE SAUCE

AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

## MEAT DUMPLING WITH SUET CRUST IS BASIS FOR HEARTY MEAL

Here is a recipe that smacks of merry old England. Meat dumpling is wholesome and filling and a crisp vegetable salad, a beverage and a simple sweet will round out a meal to satisfy the heartiest appetite.

**Meat Dumpling.**

One and one-half pounds beef, cut in cubes.

One cup chopped onion.

Four potatoes, finely diced.

Two or three tablespoons salt.

Parsley, finely cut.

Try out a little suet from the meat in a frying pan. Put all ingredients into the hot fat and cook slowly until meat is seared and potatoes and onions partially tender, about 10 minutes.

**Suet Crust.**

Three cups flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon baking powder.

One cup chopped suet.

One-half cup irradiated evaporated milk.

One-half cup water.

Sift flour, then measure. Re sift with salt and baking powder. Stir in the chopped suet and irradiated evaporated milk mixed with the water. Lay a large square of cheesecloth on the table. Flour lightly and roll dough about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick on the cloth. Lift into a bowl. Pour in the filling. Press dough firmly together over top of filling. Tie the ends of the cheesecloth over the top, allowing room for expansion. Lower pudding bag gently into a kettle half filled with boiling water. A plate or rack should be placed in the bottom of the pan to keep dumpling from sticking. Cover and boil 45 minutes. Yield: Six to eight servings.

## A. G. COMPANY HOLDS ELECTION

Allenberg Again Chosen Secretary-Manager; Marty Elected President. At the annual meeting of the Associated Grocers Company, held this week, Fred Marty was elected president-treasurer and Frank E. Allenberg was again chosen secretary and manager. Other officers elected were E. F. Brinkler, vice-president; John Moser, William Selzer, H. J. Brune, George Hackman and R. Strecker directors. The directors serve for a two-year period.

Bettendorf's  
2810 SUTTON AVE. SELECT FOODS

## SUPER SPECIALS

Extra Savings for THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday.  
Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER  
SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M.  
Friday night.

## WHY ACCEPT BRAND SUBSTITUTES?

BETTENDORF sells ONLY known brands of food! Nationally advertised products that you read about in the largest publications and hear about on the radio! No unknown or private brands to "switch" you to AFTER you get to our store! Why buy substitutes?

"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"  
Van Camp's Tuna 7-oz. Med. Can **12½c**

JELL-O All Flavors **3 Pkgs. 13c**

C&H SUGAR PURE CANE **10 lb. Cloth Bag 51c**

PILLSBURY FLOUR **24 lb. Bag 81c**

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP **5 Bar 19c**

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT. U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

FRESH CALLIES **1 lb. 11½c**

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

LAMB ROAST **13½c**

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

ARM ROAST **17½c**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT—SWIFT'S

SILVERLEAF LARD **1 lb. 10c**

(LIMIT)

CHEESE DEPT.

LONGHORN CREAM CHEESE **17½c**

BAKERY DEPT.

COCONUT LAYER CAKE **15c**

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. INSPECTED

PORK LOIN ROAST **17½c**

DAIRY DEPT.—COUNTRY ROLL

Bettendorf's Butter **30c**

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST **16½c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BOILED HAMS **28½c**

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.

VEAL ROAST **21½c**

BLUE RIBBON SAUSAGE DEPT.—SWIFT'S ORIOLE

Franks OR SMALL Bologna **13½c**

NEW CROP FANCY TEXAS

SPINACH **3 lbs. 10c**

STRINGLESS BOUNTIFUL

Green Beans **2 lbs. 15c**

EVERY DAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

## CHILDREN'S DESSERT SHOULD NOT BE TOO RICH

When you have invited one or two of the children's friends in to supper you feel called upon to produce a festive dessert which won't be too rich for young stomachs. In this dessert the old familiar prune is concealed—but so artfully that the young ones will eat it with gusto—just as the feeling of having been royally entertained.

Baked Prune Squares.

Four egg yolks, beaten until thick

and lemon-colored.

Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Three-fourths cup bread crumbs.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One cup brown sugar, firmly packed.

Dash of salt.

Two cups finely cut shredded coconut.

One-half pound prunes, cooked and coarsely cut.

Fold egg yolks into egg whites.

Combine bread crumbs, baking powder, sugar, and salt; add coconut and prunes; then fold into eggs. Turn into 18x10-inch pan

which has been greased, lined with paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 35 minutes. Cut in squares and remove from paper while slightly warm. Serve with whipped cream. Serves twelve.

**Cold Weather Tip.**

To prevent clothes from freezing to the clothes line rope, boil it for a half-hour or so in salt water. This will also prevent the line from tangling. The clothes-pins should be boiled in salt water, too.

**Baked Prune Squares.**

Four egg yolks, beaten until thick

## LIVER LOAF CALLS FOR GROUND BEEF LIVER

Liver is highly nutritious, being one of the richest sources of iron, and deserves a place among the most regularly-served meat courses. Beef liver, which is usually less expensive, can be made into a number of delectable dishes. Ground beef liver is used in the preparation of this Liver Loaf—and it's truly delicious.

**Liver Loaf.**

One pound beef liver.

One small onion.

Five slices bacon.

One tablespoon bacon fat.

One tablespoon flour.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-third cup evaporated milk.

One-third cup liquor from liver.

Two-thirds cup bread crumbs.

One egg, slightly beaten.

Buy liver in one piece. Wash and skin. Simmer 45 minutes without adding water. Remove large veins. Put liver through food chopper with onion. Dice bacon fine. Fry over the fat. Drain on absorbent paper.

For variation, you may shape the liver loaf mixture into patties for individual servings. Liver patties need to be baked only 20 to 30 minutes.

Prepare a sauce of flour, salt, milk and liquor from liver. Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Form into loaf two inches high and place in greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), 45 minutes. If necessary, pour one-fourth cup water around loaf to keep moist. Yield: Six servings.

For variation, you may shape the liver loaf mixture into patties for individual servings. Liver patties need to be baked only 20 to 30 minutes.

One-third cup fat.

One-half cup peanut butter.

Three eggs.

One cup dark brown sugar.

Three-fourths cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two and one-half cups flour.

One-half teaspoon baking powder.

One cup fat and peanut butter.

Add cream and egg. Beat ingredients. Mix lightly.

Portions of dough from the spoon onto a greased sheet. Flatten tops of cookies.

Keep left-over griddle cutlets, and use it for dipping cutlets, and other foods we to be "breaded."

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Prepare a base of rat, milk and liquor from all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Form into loaf two and place in greased cake in a moderate oven (350° F.). If necessary, add one-fourth cup water to keep moist. Yield: 1 loaf. Variation, you may shape the mixture into patties for individual servings. Liver patties be baked only 20 to 30 minutes.

### PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One-third cup fat. One-half cup peanut butter. Two tablespoons cream. One egg. One cup dark brown sugar. Three-quarters cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon salt. Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One-teaspoon baking powder. Cream fat and peanut butter. Add cream and egg. Beat two minutes. Add sugar and mix until very creamy and soft. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Drop portions of dough from the tip of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet. Flatten tops of cookies with the back of a spoon. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Roasted shelled peanuts may be used for decorating the tops of these cookies before they are baked. Makes three dozen cookies.

Keep left-over griddle cake batter and use it for dipping chops, cutlets, and other foods which are to be "breaded."

### GOOD FLOUR CUTS BAKING COSTS!



TUNE IN  
KSD  
Tues. & Thurs.  
11:30 A.M.

### Standard's AMERICAN BEAUTY PRIZE-WINNING • ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

COSTS A LITTLE MORE WORTH A LOT MORE!



### Conn's FREE PARKING

Large Cherry Pies, Ea. — 29  
Strussel Coffee Cake, Ea. — 15  
Gold Nugget Layer Cakes, Ea. — 47  
Lamberts "Vita Tyme" Health Bread Loaf — 25

### STAR-SPECIALS

Friday Only  
Shop on Friday and Save

**SMOKED MEAT**  
Honey Dew Hams — Ib. 21  
Ring Liver Sausage, 2 lbs. 25  
Heavy Bacon (With Halt) — Ib. 17½  
Armour Star St. Bacon, Ib. 29  
Sliced Boiled Ham — Ib. 35  
Canadian Sliced Bacon, Ib. 39  
Salt Pork (Clear Bellies) — Ib. 15  
Rindless St. Bacon — 2 lbs. 45  
Franks-Bologna — Ib. 14

**CHEESE ITEMS**  
Kraft Spread (5 oz.) — 17  
St. Domestic Swiss — Ib. 28  
Aged German Brick — Ib. 32  
Sap Sago — 2 for 25  
Cream or Brick Cheese, Ib. 20

**GROCERIES**  
Miracle Whip — Quart 33  
Grape Nuts — 2 Pkgs. 29  
Pork & Beans, 3 Cans 25  
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes — 2 Large Pkgs. 19  
Folgers Coffee 26 — Cans 51  
Yacht Club Cherries 2 — Cans 23  
Seedless Raisins, 5 lbs. 25  
SANTA CLARA Prunes, (Large) 5 lbs. 25

**ELCO FOOD SALE**  
Sliced Peas — 2 Cans 21  
Sauer Kraut — 3 Cans 23  
Cream Corn — 2 Cans 21  
Cut String Beans — 2 Cans 21  
Red Beans — 3 Cans 20  
Pears — Can 19

**LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS**  
"KING LYNN" Try It On Our Pint 85  
KENTUCKY BOURBON — Quart 1.65

**LOW PRICES — Bottled in Bond**  
Old Grandad  
Old Taylor  
Blue Ribbon  
I. W. Harper  
Old Forester

**IMPORTED SCOTCH** (5 Years Old) 2.29  
CALIF. WINES All Kinds Sweet or Dry, 5th 33 ½ Gal. 65  
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# Home Economics

## THRIFTY STEAK DINNER COMES WITHIN BUDGET

Less Tender Cuts May Be Ground and Cooked Like Costlier Meats.

A steak dinner is a feast reserved for special occasions in many households. It may come under the head of luxury. But it's nice to know that there is an economy dish which makes a very good substitute for steak, "doubling" even for planked steak, if you wish to serve it in the grand manner. This convenient, economical meat is our old friend, ground beef.

Clever is the homemaker who sees how much appearance counts in the dishes she serves. It is fortunate that the food value of meat is as high in the less-demanded, less-tender cuts as in any other portions of the animal. Thrifty housewives have learned to cook these portions so that the connective tissue is made tender. But sometimes these economy dishes fail to win the appreciation they deserve because they are not served as attractively as they might be.

Meat Is Made Tender.

In the case of ground beef, a dash of imagination in cooking and serving ground beef will accomplish wonders. The meat is now tender enough to broil like a steak and if it is shaped like a steak, its fine flavor will be even more completely enjoyed. Here are suggestions for a number of dishes which are good enough and look fine enough to serve at any feast; yet economical, easily prepared ground beef is the basis of each.

Planked Ground Beef.

Season two pounds of ground beef with salt, pepper, minced onion and Worcestershire sauce; bind all together with one egg beaten into one-half cup of milk. Form into a thick steak and brown in a hot frying-pan, turning once during the cooking. After the "steak" is nicely browned reduce the temperature and cook for about 15 minutes. Then remove steak carefully to avoid breaking, to the center of a hot plank. Pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge of the plank. Around the steak arrange tomato halves or small cooked carrots and white onions which have been boiled until tender and a little of the center scraped out. Season all with salt, pepper and butter, and put in the oven for 10 or 15 minutes until the steak is cooked and the potatoes nicely browned.

Ground Beef Cakes.

Two pounds finely ground beef.

One small onion, finely diced.

Salt and pepper.

Lard for browning.

Have beef ground very fine. If it is very lean, have a little suet ground with it. Place in a wooden mixing bowl, add finely diced or grated onion, season with salt and pepper and work energetically with ice water until the meat is a

smooth paste. Drop by the spoonful into hot lard and let cook on both sides until done.

Penny-Wise Porterhouse.

Two pounds ground beef.

Four tablespoons top milk.

One-fourth cup very fine cracker crumbs.

Two tablespoons grated onion.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

Five peach halves.

Whole cloves.

Combine meat, milk, crumbs and seasonings. Mix well. Shape to resemble steak about one and one-half inches thick. Preheat broiler pan to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Place steak on heat proof platter and put in broiler so that the surface of the meat is far enough from the heat so that the meat will cook uniformly. When brown, turn. Insert whole cloves in peach halves. Arrange peaches around steak and continue to cook until steak is well browned.

Winter Fruit Salad.

Two-thirds cup diced oranges.

Two-thirds cup diced bananas.

One-half cup sliced pears.

One-half cup diced grapefruit.

One-third cup French dressing.

Chili fruits. Combine and serve with dressing on crisp lettuce.

Scrambled Eggs.

Break eggs into bowl and beat just enough to mix yolks and whites. Add a dash of salt and a dash of pepper and cook in a frying pan in melted butter or hot sausage fat, stirring frequently over a low fire until eggs are set. Add more salt and pepper, if necessary.

The act defines the reserve supply level of corn as a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 10 per cent.

Accreage allotments will be apportioned to the counties on the basis of production for the preceding 10 years, taking into account acreage diverted under AAA programs, abnormal weather conditions and acreage trends.

Allotments will be apportioned to individual farms on the basis of tillable acreage, crop rotation practices, types of soil and topography.

Wallace concluded the August corn crop estimate indicates that the total supply on Oct. 1 will exceed the normal supply by more than 10 per cent, he will announce marketing quotas for the commercial corn producing area.

A referendum would be held among farmers within 20 days. Farmers would store corn in excess of their marketing quota.

Loans will be available on corn stored on farms when indicated production exceeds the normal consumption and exports, or when the fair price is below 75 per cent of parity on Nov. 15.

Department of Agriculture officials said today farmers who oppose the marketing quota provisions of the new farm act and refuse to participate in the AAA program would lose the benefits of the program and subject themselves to stiff tax penalties besides.

They explained that if a farmer planted more than his allotted acreage to cotton, benefit payments from the \$500,000,000 soil conservation fund would be denied him.

Similar payments to growers of wheat, corn, tobacco and rice will be based on the degree of the individual farmer's compliance with acreage allotments for these crops.

The more he exceeds his allotment, the smaller will be his payment.

Under marketing quotas, farmers selling more than their quotas are subject to penalty taxes on the excess sales of 2 cents a pound this year on cotton; 15 cents a bushel on corn and wheat; 50 per cent of the market price on tobacco, and ½ of a cent a pound on rice.

The program's commodity loan provisions also penalize the non-cooperative farmer. He will be able to get only 60 per cent as much money as the co-operator.

Statement by President.

The text of the statement issued by President Roosevelt when he signed the bill follows:

"As I sign the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 my mind goes back five years to the day in March, 1933, when I recommended to the Congress the passage of the original adjustment act to rescue farmers from the intolerable plight of the depression. At that time I recognized frankly we were taking a new and untried path." But events have shown that in rejecting inaction at that time and in determining to face the problem and meet it directly with a farm program which could be improved as circumstances required, we chose wisely. Great progress has been made since the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 went into effect.

"Gradually, through these years, the basic principles of national farm policy have become clear. By experience, we have learned what must be done to assure to agriculture a fair share of an increasing national income, to provide consumers with abundant supplies of food and fiber, to stop waste of soil, and to reduce the gap between huge surpluses and disastrous short-ages."

The nation is now agreed that

juice in double boiler. Make Hollandaise sauce. At serving time, loosen edges of mold and turn out on hot serving plate, fill center with hot salmon (drained), and serve with Hollandaise sauce. If you like, shape pimento cream cheese into tiny "carrots" and "apples" to garnish ring. You get 6 to 8 ample servings from this recipe.

And each serving is abundant in the vital protein a main dish should afford.

Few foods compare with Canned Salmon as a source of the protein our bodies must have to be healthy. In addition,

Canned Salmon gives you iodine, minerals, vitamins A and G, and the precious sunshine vitamin D.

Pick up two cans of Canned Salmon—our greatest food from the sea—while you're out marketing today!

It's easy . . . and as good to eat as it sounds! Yet so low in cost there's money left over to spend on extra dinner treats!

First, soak bread crumbs in milk, stir until smooth. Add onion, butter and egg yolks. Add finely chopped spinach seasoned with lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-buttered 10-inch ring mold, set mold on folded cloth in a pan containing an inch of hot water, and bake slowly (350° F.) for 40 minutes. Meanwhile, flake salmon and heat in its own

juice in double boiler. Make Hollandaise sauce. At serving time, loosen edges of mold and turn out on hot serving plate, fill center with hot salmon (drained), and serve with Hollandaise sauce. If you like, shape pimento cream cheese into tiny "carrots" and "apples" to garnish ring. You get 6 to 8 ample servings from this recipe.

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**"DON'T YOU NEED HOT FOOD  
TO KEEP WARM, GENEVIEVE?"**

**"NO GRANDPA - IT ISN'T THE HEAT-  
IT'S THE CALORIES THAT COUNT-  
AND KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES  
ARE FULL OF THEM!"**



## *Little Genevieve is RIGHT!*

GRANDFATHER, bless his heart, remembers the blizzard of '88. There were mighty few modern comforts then, to take the edge off zero weather.

But today we live in an age of steam-heated homes and offices and schools—of warm automobiles and buses. It's no longer necessary to stuff with heavy, piping-hot breakfasts every day, just because it's winter.

It isn't the temperature of the food that helps you keep warm. It's the *calories* it contains. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are as high in calorie-content as many hot foods. They furnish fuel for normal energy and body warmth. And

they taste so delicious with milk or cream and fruit! Crisp and refreshing as the crackle of a new dollar bill! Their tempting flavor is just what your family will enjoy for variety in cold-weather meals. Instead of making you slow and drowsy, a breakfast of Kellogg's helps you feel fit and keen and alive!

Grocers are now featuring Kellogg's Corn Flakes—oven-fresh and ready to serve. A marvelous value today and every day. To be sure of the best, ask for Kellogg's by name. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
**THE ALL-YEAR-ROUND BREAKFAST**



Mitzi Mayfair of Hoffman, New Y  
Md., where she is  
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CONFESS



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Bertha Johnson,

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DANCER



## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

HUMAN nature is the same in all lines of business. I have found that the directors who are the most considerate of the extras and workers are those who have been extras or workers themselves. One time a wealthy lady, who never had to work a day in her life, come into a store where I was workin' and wanted a piece of linoleum. I showed her every roll we had, and when they didn't suit her, I took her to the wholesale house and,

after lookin' at every roll they had there and not finding what she wanted, I showed her a catalogue. Finally she picked a piece she wanted. When the roll came from the factory, I called the lady and she came right down and said that was exactly what she wanted. I says, "Well, lady, how much do you want?" And she says, "Oh, just a little piece for the bottom of my bird cage."

(Copyright, 1938.)

## NINE FEET OF SNOW IN MAIN STREET OF CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN TOWN



DANCER AND GINGER ALE HEIR



Mitzi Mayfair of the Broadway stage, and Albert F. Hoffman, New York beverage heir, at Silver Springs, Md., where she is visiting friends. Their engagement recently was announced as "broken" and their meeting was considered a reconciliation. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## CONFESS YEARS OF ACCIDENT FAKing



Arrested during the past few days as a result of a four-month investigation of false accident damage claims were members of this group of Negroes, some of whom were said by police to have operated since 1923. From left, seated, Edna Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Sims, Viola Hill, Ellen Barnes. Standing, Bertha Johnson, Ouida Meeks, Albert Seay, John Robinson, Roosevelt Jones, Amanda Gaines.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## DANISH KING INSPECTING RECRUITS IN COPENHAGEN



King Christian on a visit to the barracks of the Royal Life Guard battalion. —Wide World Photo.

## U. S. S. MAINE CEREMONY IN ARLINGTON



Taps were sounded at a ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington commemorating the sinking of the Maine 40 years ago in Havana harbor. The ship's anchor and mast are pictured. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## GALLIPOLIS RESIDENTS PAY RESPECTS AT HOME OF O. O. McINTYRE



This house overlooking the Ohio river was purchased by the New York columnist and carefully furnished some time ago, as a home to which he and Mrs. McIntyre could retire when he tired of New York. He had never visited or seen it since purchasing it. It was the scene today of his funeral.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## The Delayed Double

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright 1928.)

HERE is one type of bid with which most players are entirely unfamiliar, yet which is highly valuable in many situations. I refer to the delayed take-out double. On innumerable occasions a player's holding will not justify an immediate overcall, or an immediate double for a take-out. (Let us call this player East.) If North and South stop bidding at a very low level it becomes evident that West must have some strength and that discovery East should not hesitate to re-enter the auction. Let us consider a typical hand and bidding sequence:

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦A106

♦AQ6532

♦107

♦A1KJ63

♦A82

♦A105

NORTH

♦A72

♦KQ3

♦107

♦A105

SOUTH

♦A854

♦K107

♦84

♦KQ73

The bidding:

North East South West

1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass

It is with East's possible course of action, after North's pass to one, no trump, that we are concerned. Obviously, East can pass and thus avoid any risk. Moreover, he is justified in feeling that he may pick up a couple of hundred points by defeating the opponents' contract. But if East adopts this course, he is passing up an excellent bid. What he should do is double! He has a very fair hand, including one sure diamond stopper and a likelihood of two stoppers. Although a double is technically of the take-out variety, it carries a strong implication to a partner that he should leave in the double if he feels that there is a reasonable chance to defeat one no trump. It is this feature of the delayed double that is its strongest point.

Consider West's hand in this particular deal. It contains a good heart suit and nothing outside. Yet West's proper response to East's delayed double is a pass, most emphatically not a two-heart bid. If the double no trump is allowed to stand West can reasonably expect to run five of his heart tricks. (It is highly unlikely that East would have doubled with a singleton heart.) West should bear in mind that East did not double one diamond, therefore there is no ground for the hope that game can be made in hearts. But there is excellent reason for feeling that one no trump may be severely penalized. If North passes, it will be noted that East's delayed double pays splendid dividends. Good defense, involving a low heart opening on West's part, will hold North-South to a maximum of four tricks. If North decides to rescue with two diamonds, East can double again, this time, of course, a straight penalty double, and although this is a better contract for North-South, it, too, will be defeated 500 points.

I commend this delayed, or secondary, double to readers' attention.

Reading Lights

There is no use in trying to interest the child in reading unless you provide a comfortable place for him to read. Every easy chair in the living room should be provided with a suitable light for reading. This is also a great help when it comes to studying; a comfortable, light place will inspire a bit of grinding.

YOUR IDEA SOUNDS GOOD, TERRY! HIDE # 5 IN A VASE SO THE JUDGE CAN FIND IT AND IT MAY SNAP HIM OUT OF HIS DAFFY NOTION THAT HE HID A LOT OF MONEY IN THIS HOUSE!

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## ACTOR AND SENTIMENTALIST

How Dudley Digges Has Labored in Behalf of the Finer Things of Theater

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

DUDLEY DIGGES is one of those about whom legends grow, even in his lifetime; but, oddly, so few of them are recounted. The man who plays the lusty, crusty, but lovable "Gramps" in Paul Osborn's play, "On Borrowed Time," which Dwight Deere Wiman brought to the Longacre recently, is by all basic instincts a quiet sentimental Irishman (though since become an American citizen), who gets excited just now and then about something in which he firmly believes.

There was the time some years ago when he organized a benefit for children of service men, and the play which he and his friends planned to produce was "The King's Threshold," by W. B. Yeats. That back in Dublin Digges had been one of the original enthusiastic movers for the Irish National Theater and Yeats. Yeats, along with the late George Russell (A. E.) had been a primary author.

But this was an adventure in New York with Patrick Place, where Mr. and Mrs. Digges lived, as the immediate locale. Facilities were limited, but they planned to do this imaginative work to the best of their ability with Mary Blair, Mary Pyne and others in the cast, not to mention Mrs. Digges, who had played leading parts in Dublin opposite her husband. Friends scattered far and wide to sell tickets.

However, Digges, in all innocence, passed by a license necessary from police and fire departments for public theatrical performances, even if the object was charity. Between rehearsals he paid visits to the departments involved, once he had been brazenly reprimanded, but there were strange obstacles because the performance was to be given out of doors. Finally, an understanding friend upon whom to his assistance, and permits were forthcoming as time of performance came alarmingly near.

\* \* \*

THEN his artistic soul was upset by something else again.

Stepping out for a breath of air at a late hour the night before they were to give the play, all of a sudden he became conscious of the roar caused by Sixth avenue elevated trains. Patrick Place is of course, as denizens of New York will remember, a backwater retreat almost at the junction with Sixth avenue.

What to do about those trains? They would certainly disturb prospective patrons and drown out all the delicacy of Yeats' lines.

Digges did something characteristic next morning; he went to Frank Hodge, general superintendent of the Interborough Rapid Transit, Hodge being most attentive to rumors, which have played about ever since that the Sixth avenue elevated would be torn down immediately, but he did the next best thing and gave special orders to reduce the noise as much as possible that night between hours of midnight and 1 a.m. when "The King's Threshold" would be in performance.

And so as trains came and went from the Eighth Street station, they reduced speed and moved practically on muffers, proving that even in our corporate interests there is an appreciation of art, sometimes. The incident belongs in a category with that time when tankard was laid down in Forty-second street so that a performance of Mrs. Patrick Campbell would not be disturbed.

Only there was no high-powered press agent for this unassuming performance.

Digges joined the Theater Guild to become one of its principal character actors, but he continued to express himself in these altruistic ventures on the side. He wanted, for instance, to see "The Dragon" done in America, another play by



DUDLEY DIGGES—HE EXPRESSES HIMSELF IN ALTRUISTIC VENTURES.

Teague, and that finally came bursting forth at Woodstock up the Hudson in a rustic theater owned by another dreamer, Harvey White, prominent in the rustic colony there. It included some acting by a young actress of talent named Helen Hayes. Other companies have come and gone in that Maverick Theater since, but when Digges pays an occasional visit nowadays to White, the latter still sighs through his whiskers for that really fine sort of thing typified by Miss Hayes, Mr. Digges and "The Dragon."

There was still another venture about which New York heard more a couple of years later. That was the Actors' Theater, reorganized from the fast fading Equity Players. Liabilities were great, actual cash virtually nil, but Digges, between times that he was acting with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman," organized a co-operative production of "Candida" with Katharine Cornell, Pedro de Cordoba, Clare Eames, Ernest Cossart, Richard Bird and some other generous souls. It proved successful enough to move out of a spasmodic matinee bill into a regular evening offering at the Forty-eighth Street Theater.

So far, so good, but the organization needed to go ahead. Digges came forth with the idea that there would be another co-operative company to do "The Wild Duck," an Ibsen tragedy which

### A Trying Ordeal -- By Dale Carnegie

THE most trying ordeal I ever experienced before an audience to 4000 people in the new Arsenal in Springfield, Ill.

This prairie city that gave Abe Lincoln to the world has a new auditorium that seats more people than any ballroom in New York. Naturally, I had to speak before a microphone. The audience heard everything I said—and I heard it twice! I heard it when I said it and I heard it as the echo rebounded back to the stage. The audience evidently couldn't hear the echo, but I could hear hardly anything else. I couldn't think of what I was saying. I could think only of the echo. I rebelled against it, and then I said to myself, "Dale, old boy, you can't do anything about it. So stop worrying. You can't change the echo, but you can change your mental attitude towards it."

I decided to accept this handicap as a challenge, so I said to myself, "Any experienced speaker can talk under good conditions. But it takes patience and poise and self-control to function under these conditions. Now, let's see how good you are, my boy. Stand up there and take it on the chin."

The moment I began to accept my difficulty as a challenge, something happened. It became a game. I all but enjoyed it then. And I did a better job than I could possibly have done otherwise. When we meet handicaps, let's try to turn them into assets.

In Cresson, Pa., stands a monument to Admiral Robert E. Peary who, after surmounting almost superhuman hardships, discovered the North Pole. And it took eight expeditions to accomplish it.

On one trip, he reached Fort Conger, and crawled into an abandoned wooden building with his feet frozen so seriously that he never expected to march again.

But his feet improved, he started

### Food and Play Are Sacred to All Children

It Is Wrong to Deprive Them of Either as a Form of Punishment.

By Angelo Patri

"OLLIN did such poor work this term that if that happened he would not get his birthday gifts. In our family the children have been trained to remember birthdays, and of course they look forward to them. I was so provoked at his bad work that I made this threat, and now what should I do? Is it right to deprive him of his birthday gifts?"

In my opinion, No. There are things that we have no right to deprive children of under any circumstances, and I believe birthday celebrations are among them. A child's birthday ought to be his happiest day of the year. He should be the center of the household for that one occasion, if on no other. He ought to have the joy of knowing that he is loved and that he is welcomed by his family. A little honor now and then is a great spiritual tonic to a child.

I would not deprive a child of his food. Not even dessert. Eating is a necessary function of daily life. It is a personal matter, so personal that it is easy to link it up with emotions, and that is most unwise if the emotions are in the least unpleasant. Fear, grief and anger will make food distasteful, even harmful. Better let it be the matter-of-fact thing it is and make eating the happiest period of the day. Happiness promotes digestion, increases appetite, makes eating a pleasant memory and a delightful habit. Nothing is so distressing to a family, or to the victim, as a food fuzzer. Don't use food as a reward. Don't use food as a punishment. Don't deprive a child of his food under any circumstances.

Play is another thing that is sacred to a child. Some folk think that refusing a child the privilege of some special play pleasure is the best sort of punishment. Be careful.

A girl worked hard all school year to win a place on the tennis team. The week before the final meet she offended family discipline, and her mother decreed that she could not play in the meet.

She offend'd had nothing to do with tennis. It was another sort of thing altogether. That was a mistake. The girl resented it bitterly and said her mother was spiteful. That does harm and no good whatever.

Taking away something that a child has earned would be wrong. It has become part of himself because he gave part of himself to buy it. A boy who has earned and saved the money to buy a wheel owns that wheel and nobody ought to take it. Not even if he misuses it.

It is time to object to the use of the wheel was before he got it. After that, all one can do is to try to advise, arrange things so that the conditions will be better. Taking it is not to be considered unless there is some grave reason to which the child himself gives full weight. He must agree that it is wise to lock up the wheel.

Those who were interested in the future of the Actors' Theater proposed something on a seasonal basis to follow with a standard company, but that could be done to attend to arrest attention of the American public. He got permission to go ahead, and the cast he assembled, again with generous cooperation on part of the actors, included Blanche Yurka, Helen Chandler, Warburton Gamble, Tom Powers, Moffat Johnston, Tom Chalmers and Cecil Yapp. He directed them all with the understanding of a Toscanini who knows his score

from first note to last and every light and shade in between.

The opening performance caused an ovation, the reviews were outbursts of enthusiasm, and what had been condemned as an obscure tragedy ran four months. It never could show fancy profits in the sense of a "Broadway," but it did come through with figures in the black, something of an achievement, since there was a production to pay for and the company was still co-operative.

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### Difference in Various Kinds Of Toothaches

By Gladys Glad

Skillful Treatment Needed When Infection Reaches Bone Beyond Root End.

## DAILY MAGAZINE

## ACAPULCO'S SOOTHING SUNSHINE

Balmy, Unchanging Climate of Picturesque Mexican Winter Resort Amazes Visitor From St. Louis.

By William J. Coburn  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

THE SUN-DRENCHED BAY OF ACAPULCO—HAUNTED BY THE GHOSTS OF PIRATES.

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION  
By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE known a young man for nearly three years, who never has asked me for a date. We are professional people and nearly so. If he meets me on the street he asks me to dine with him. When I have met him at parties he has always given me special attention and he always takes me home from these parties. His mother has invited me out to their home. I have gone out in a cab, but he has always taken me home. On my birthday and holidays he sends a card or small gift. But sometimes six or eight weeks go by and I never hear from him. He really means a lot to me, but I am puzzled to know what he thinks of me. This has gone on for two years and I don't know what to do. HAVE you any suggestions? PUZZLED.

He is a young man, with special cordiality, asked him to come to see you at your home. If he is formal in his ideas, this may be what he expects. This, in your place, I would do as a matter of courtesy, and he could not misconstrue it as too serious a gesture. A man 30 years old, like those younger sometimes, hesitates to precipitate a serious situation, if he is not in a position to do so. He has not that kind of interest. Hence, he may take the method you mention to "postpone the day." As girls frequently are too hasty about rushing the situation.

I believe the invitation to call or to have tea or dinner at your home, to return his home hospitality, would be all you could do now.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a minister's wife. My husband is pastor of a small church on the South Side. We have seven children, ages 3 to 15. Our work is with poor people, many of them out of work. But we have a hard time making ends meet ourselves and it is the first time I have ever asked for help. After we pay grocery bill, rent and fuel bills there is nothing left for clothes. I am giving you references and could give you many more, but I am sure you understand that since I never asked before, I would rather people didn't know. My boys are 11 and 13 and they pick up odd chores after school. The girls are 15, 8, 7, 5 and 3 years old.

MRS. A.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN my sister and I were born mother had not decided what names she would give us. The doctor had to have names right away so she gave him the names "Florence" and "Eleanor." But when we were christened she gave us different names which we have used all our lives. Would you please tell us which is the correct name, the name at birth or our christening names? My husband says the name given at birth and that we are not really married our marriage license is signed with my name given at christening. He also says we are not American citizens according to all this. Thanking you. WHAT'S WHAT?

If your doctor registered your name at birth, these are your legal names and you should inquire at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. If your mother and father are American citizens, I cannot see how this would apply to your citizenship. It would be well to consult a lawyer on these points, so that you would be satisfied and so that the mistake, if any, is rectified.

My dear Mrs. Carr: MAY I say a word to the 14-year-old girl who signs herself "A Daily Admirer"? I am a girl just past my sixteenth birthday. My mother told me when I was 14 that I could not go on dates until I was 16. It happens that it was not necessary, because I had not and still have "a great desire to go with boys. I found so much to live at home and so much I could do that I had very little time to go out. I wanted to go with a "bunch" of girls and boys occasionally, too. But the fact that I feel I must enjoy my mother while I could make me content without it. Another thing, I want especially to do is save my money for something I want to do. And that's the great column writing, Park—though you never suspect it, did you? An all-round columnist writes anywhere, everywhere, but best of all in the country, for in the country he comes closest to the call of the earth and the hunger of the human heart.

There's no loneliness in all the earth like the loneliness of city nights—there's no dullness on earth like the boredom of city grid. Can you stand one last surprise, Parks? Then it's this. I'm a country woman myself. Yes, I go into cities sometimes. But for months at a time I never leave my cabin and tall trees. And right now I'm writing in overalls and boots. For I've been riding fence line—just as you may be doing today. And last week we butchered our big hog. And there's hardly a day that I don't stir up a mess of corn bread, or patch someone's pants between editorials. Or ever a dawn that I don't grin to the smell of coffee, wood smoke, fried pork and country gravy!

So you never can tell—can you? In the upper part of the scene and the number of oranges distinguished the name of the potter at the time of its production.

Though depicting the Chinese love story, professedly, we are told that the Chinese indignantly repudiated it, declaring that it is only an English idea of a Chinese story. But we are also told that the Chinese Emperor was so affected by this story of the two lovers that he ordered it recorded on a dinner set being made for him. The orange signifies the wealth of the mandarin, the willow the grace and beauty of the young girl, the zigzag fence the course of true love and the cypress the lover's death.

"The Power to  
Rise Above Any  
Circumstance"

We Can Accomplish Nothing Through Envy and Fear, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

"F ONLY"—How often do you say that?

If only you had the Other Fellow's back—, if only you had the other woman's looks or looks, then you'd show 'em! Yet all the while you could do or be practically anything you wish if you'd drop your own envy and fear and realize that you have the power to rise above any circumstance.

An old truth—but new to each man who discovers it. This time it's 75-year-old Parks Cousins of Fayetteville, Ga., who's demonstrating it.

Can a country man be a columnist? Parks doesn't think he can:

"I am interested in your invitation to us to 'turn columnist,' but I do not think a country man can be a columnist in any way you fix it. A person to be a columnist, must live in town, travel, see people, know something."

Suppose you were to turn your column over to me one time. What would your readers think if they read something like this:

"Bill Jones killed hogs last week."

Brother So-and-so lost a fine mule . . . Miss So-and-so gave a sewing party . . . Mrs. So-and-so is going to have a quilting party next Thursday . . . The boys caught a big possum up on Sandy Creek last night . . . Old Tige treed him!

"What would your readers think of such a mess as that? They might have one good laugh and it would be all over. So, it is conditions that qualify us for anything."

"Speaking of town and country, I'll tell you how it is. Country life is all right in the summer and spring but you had better stay near brick houses in the winter. It is cold and lonesome some places in the country in winter time. I know! You take a dark night—it's raining and freezing—no neighbors near—all the protection you have is an old broken shot gun and your Bible. You'll be glad then to see the sun rise and smoke come out of some neighbor's chimney. Of course, some in cities have hard times, but they never have long lonesome nights some have in the country."

"PARKS COUSINS,  
Fayetteville, Ga."

And so you think, Parks, that folks would laugh if they read such a column? Then let me hand you a surprise. That letter with its homely details and simple wording will bring the tears into many an eye, a homesick choke into many a throat. To you—dazed by the imagined wonder of great cities—there seems little glamor in that account of Old Tige treed a possum, or Mrs. So-and-so having a guilty party, or the smoke rising from a neighbor's chimney. But to a tired city man or woman clutching a subway strap . . . battling a way through the uproar and confusion, the filth and greed of city life . . . those words are a glimpse of heaven!

It isn't where you live, Parks, or even what happens to you. That counts . . . it's the way you see it. You've given us more than hogs and possums in those words . . . you've given us the deep things of life that call to every heart . . . the gentle service of a quilting bee . . . the gay adventure of dark woods and barking dogs . . . the joy of friendly sounds and smells after a long dark night.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published, may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

MRS. M. M.

Use of Paper  
When Writing  
Formal NoteIt Should Be Embossed  
With Monogram or With  
Initials of Sender.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:  
It has been my custom up to this time to use plain white correspondence cards to acknowledge all invitations. Recently I was told by a young woman in a stationery store that note paper should be used for formal notes. I would like to know what, in particular, constitutes a formal note. On what type of paper and in what method should one answer all types of invitations? Thank you.

Answer: A formal note is one which is written in the third person: "Miss Mary Jones accepts with pleasure," or "Miss Mary Jones regrets that she is unable to accept, etc." Both of these should be written on the first page of a double sheet of note paper. Moreover, the note paper should be embossed with a monogram or with your initials or with your house and street address. A name and full post office address appears only on paper that is used for business purposes. Correspondence cards are suitable for all social notes excepting those in the third person. They are not really improper for these, although note paper is somewhat more correct. If you are answering an invitation, "Dear Mary, I will lunch with you with pleasure, etc." a correspondence card embossed at the top would be as proper as note paper. Personally, I like note paper better.

Dear Mrs. Post: As a child I remember receiving letters from a French relative who happened to have a title. This, in my childish mind, made her just about perfect. Her letters were written on very thin paper and her ink was purplish blue. I always followed her example. My husband claims that the choice of ink is all wrong, and vulgar, and that when I turn the paper over to write on the reverse side, the writing shows through and gives the effect of trying to write a letter on tissue paper. Will you give me your opinion?

Answer: Violet ink and thin paper are both in excellent taste for the reason you give, that people of highest position abroad have always used them. In buying paper, however, you should choose a type through which writing does not show, or else you should never write on the reverse side. There are many thin papers which nevertheless are completely opaque. Perhaps you should buy some new paper.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

## Notes of a New Yorker.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who tours everywhere in his elegantly appointed trailer, lives in it in parking lots alongside Florida's swankiest hotels—for 35c a night . . . One musical show is on tour . . . Showmen tell you the reason is that the theatrical unions have made it too tough . . . The Japanese Government has engaged The Sutton News Service in town to obtain favorable publicity for Japan . . . Their first job will be to make people believe that 80 per cent of the money spent in the United States for silk stockings goes to American labor.

Miami Beach: Ancient rumor that Mark Hellinger turned out five finished scripts in three days. Come on, Wain! Not unless it took three days to open all his trunks. That would be 700 pages in 72 consecutive hours. The equivalent of three novels. An autopsy might show Mark has five separate brains, but I know he has only two hands and one mouth—Phil, Wain!

Bog pod'n. It should have read that Mr. Hellinger looked at three scripts in five days with one hand and then fell asleep.

J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, and a chum of Attorney-General Cummings is the gentleman representing the movie industry at Washington . . . An explosion that will rock Hollywood is anticipated within four months . . . The liberals in Washington are sizzling because the movie moguls "won't produce enough liberal films" . . . "The River" is one of only a few pictures produced out there which pleases the Legislators, and that film almost was pigeon-holed until

someone "got it into Hyde Park" so the President could see it . . . They say it enchanted him . . . When the fireworks start popping, the studios won't feel the brunt of it . . . The Financial Holding companies will . . .

The present controversy between Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong over the title "King of Swing" is belittled by musicians . . . They contend that neither of them plays the instrument of rhythm . . . Fats Waller, however, toys with a piano, and if we were the committee of one to decide matters—Fats would certainly get the title . . . The recording companies probably will agree for the sales of the Waller discs are plentiful.

No wonder we couldn't find "allergic" in the dictionary. It's under "Allergy" . . . Several airlines are coaxing business by offering free passage for wives who accompany their husbands . . . The wags have a better suggestion. Why not offer a rate for wives to fly some place alone? But if they arrive safely—the husbands get their money back . . . Belle Livingston, one of the prohibition era queens, is readying her memoirs soon . . . Belle, however, has had it difficult, but her kindnesses

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## A Swell Chest Rub

Penetro for colds melts fast as you rub it in—counter-irritant action—increases blood flow, helps relieve local congestion—eases tightness . . . 56c jar contains twice as much as 25c size. Demand stainless Penetro—at all dealers.

to a former maid—are now being paid back . . . Belle is living in a furnished room, gratis, in a boarding house owned by the maid!

Newspaper men everywhere will be interested in this paragraph about Isadore Gomez, a tradition in San Francisco . . . His birthday, Feb. 9th, was celebrated by every reporter and editor out there—and this is our way of joining them all to toast him . . . Gomez is a lovable character for this reason . . . He owns a restaurant—and when the Big Depression—when so many newspaper men lost their jobs—he set up a free table—so none would go hungry.

One of critic George Jean Nathan's acquaintances was trying to interest him in a newcomer to the stage . . . "George," enthused the man, "I am not savin' you. He's an actor if there ever was one." "Yes," replied Nathan, "if there ever was one."

A piece of orange skin placed on the top of the range will take away heavy cooking odors and give a pleasing fragrance throughout the house or apartment.

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## stainless

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## at all dealers

## ADVERTISEMENT

## A Swell Chest Rub

## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDMÉ PLACES CARDS ON THE TABLE IN ELOQUENT PLEA.

Before launching his enterprise to keep faith with Murdo, the Gypsy chief, and prove his fitness to join the Gypsy band, De Edme wants Escondito, the Princess, to understand his decision—a decision fraught with danger.

By Count De Edme Fristy. (From His True Confession Diary of 1931.)

"Escondito," I said, after I had made my decision from which there was no turning back. "I have weighed the matter upon the delicate scales of conscience. I have argued with myself to and fro. I have tussled with the proposition like a titan. I have turned the matter inside out. Rather than go back to my wife in name only, I will do the bidding of the Gypsy chief. I will steal a horse.

"But I want you to understand, Escondito, that it is not a horse thief at heart. I have never stolen a horse before my life. The very thought of stealing somebody's four-footed friend shocks my finer sensibilities, and I wouldn't give the matter a second thought were it not for one great, cosmic fact—one circumstance, that like lightning and thunder, hurricanes and sunstorms, cannot be dismissed or altered by mortal man.

"Escondito, I am enamored of you. To me, you are an ideal worth striving for—a star, shining constant and bright, guiding me through the dark and bitter night. If stealing of a mere horse—a dumb brute, you might say—will permit me to join the Gypsy band and be your protector, your friend and your lover, then, for you, one and only! Well, Escondito, give me a halter and lead me to a horse. I would do anything for you—leap a chasm, if need be, to win your plaudits."

When she had heard these words, Escondito placed her hands on her slender hips, gave her tambourine a sudden shake, and danced as prettily a little dance as I have seen in a long, long while—she was that happy. Well, sir...

(To be continued.)

## NO SCREEN CREDIT FOR ACTORS AND WRITERS.

"It was the businessman working with the scientist who brought the motion picture industry to a point where 12,000,000 people daily go to picture theaters!"—Will Hays.

Because college students eat too fast, arrangements are being made in dining halls at various institutions to play slow music, in the hope that it will slow down the eating.

After they get out of school they may eat just as fast—but not so often.

Be that as it may, R. I. Simmons, Columbus, O., has invented an electric apparatus that shocks pigs and hogs to keep them from rushing the food trough.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WILLIAM HOFFER  
CELEBRATED 2 SILVER WEDDINGS  
—EACH WITH A DIFFERENT WIFE

Osage, Iowa

FIVE CUCUMBERS  
ON ONE STEM  
Grown by  
MRS. JOE TEAGUE, Jr.,  
St. Louis, TexasTHERE'S A COWARD IN A CROWD  
A CROWD IS THE ANAGRAM OF COWARDSubmitted by  
L. PHILLIPS,  
Orangeburg, N.Y.A PIG TURNED WHITE FROM FRIGHT  
Owned by CALVIN HUGHES, Austin, Texas

William Hoffer, veteran painter and decorator of Osage, Ia., believes that he is the only person in the Middle West who has observed two silver wedding anniversaries. He married his first wife in 1881, and they celebrated their silver wedding in 1906. She died in 1909. In 1912, he married again, and observed his second silver wedding day on Sept. 18, 1937.

PAGE 4D

## DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 17, 1938.

## ALIBI GIRL

Arrangements Are Completed to Submit Nancy to a Lie Detector Test—Howard Wishes She Had a Better Lawyer.

## CHAPTER TEN.

DOCTOR GAVIN MCKEE, professor at the University of California at Berkeley, boarded the southbound plane at 4 o'clock carrying a black case a little larger than a portable typewriter. He kept the case tenderly on his lap all the two hours of the trip, and when he reached Capt. Wyman's office at 8 o'clock laid it gently on the desk there.

The big detective looked at it, one eyebrow raised skeptically. He had seen lie detectors before, a good many of them. He had had them demonstrated for the police department time and time again.

He had used them, usually reluctantly, in his work. He was using this one as reluctantly, even if it was brand new and the latest delicate model there was—because he liked Julian Howard, and Howard wanted it used.

He watched McKee take the instrument from its case, and he watched Howard watching McKee intently. He thought they seemed like little boys looking at their first electric train.

"The principle is very simple," McKee was saying, his spectacles sitting crookedly on his nose. "We have found out through experiments that when a lie is told, blood pressure goes up, so this is a modification and elaboration of registering blood pressure under constant questioning."

"We simply fasten this rubber tube here," he lifted a tube, "to the suspect's left arm in much the same way that a tube is fastened around the arm when blood pressure is taken. The tube is connected with the machine," he tapped the black instrument, "which is a delicate machine for registering blood pressure, and recording it so that it can be read."

"See this slate here?" He looked up at Howard as he brushed his fingers against a small black shiny roll of paper.

Howard nodded.

"And this stylus, which is really a pencil?"

Again Howard nodded. The stylus was small and black, about three inches long.

"When the suspect is telling the truth, this stylus will move along this slate evenly, making wavy neat white marks on the slate. The blood pressure will be normal, even if the suspect is excited.

"When the suspect is lying, the stylus will make jagged uneven white marks on the slate, because when the suspect is lying the blood pressure rises and the machine records the rising by the jagged uneven marks. Simple?"

Wyman snorted. "Sometimes."

"This machine is foolproof, Capt. Wyman. You saw my last one. The slate on that was not as sensitive as this." McKee looked injured.

"Probably tested it out on 500 college kids. Doesn't matter whether they lie or not. At any rate none of 'em were murderers. But give me a good suspect for murder; give me Nancy Roland, for instance, and I'd rather have a stiff

By Ripley

## A Serial of Mystery and Romance

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Flattering Wash Frock



No. 4717

on the cigar Howard had given him. "Those machines are a big chance in my profession. Sure, Doctor McKee says they're foolproof but I've known them not to be."

Remember Al Durbin, Doctor McKee? Remember his defense insisted on a lie detector test, and we consented and you brought down this machine. May not have been this one, but it was one of them.

"I knew the man was lying, sure as night he was lying, and the machine went right along, nice as you please, his blood pressure even and the lines nice and wavy and even on that chair, too."

He nodded his head at the chair Nancy had occupied when she was brought in his office. "Besides you're wasting your time on Nancy Roland, Mr. Howard. Don't need a lie detector to tell whether she's lying or not. Only need some common sense plus the evidence we already have against her."

"Well, we'll see. Be interesting anyway," Howard said. The machine fascinated him.

He couldn't take his eyes off the small black roll of paper, which tomorrow morning would record either jerky white marks or smooth even marks. Nancy's lies or her truths.

"May be interesting for you, Mr. Howard, but for me it's only a headache." Wyman took a puff

OULD you like a new bit of flattery to keep you looking spic and span from sunup to sunset? Of course you would—so stitch up this newest and most slenderizing of Anne Adams wash frocks. Yoke, sleeves and panel cut all in—one contributes to the easy making of pattern 4717—and you'll love the becoming features of the simple, button-trimmed neckline, softly gathered bodice, and adjustable sashes that nip in your waistline and give you a slim, youthful silhouette. A triumph of chic and practicability in tubular cotton broadcloth, color-fast percale, or crisp checked gingham. Order your pattern today!

Pattern 4717 is available in women's sizes 24, 26, 28, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Springtime—"new clothes" time! Plan a dashing wardrobe now—from the new Anne Adams Pattern Book for spring! Its smart simple designs show you how easily you can look chic—on sunny afternoons, festive evenings, stay-at-home mornings! Special slimming patterns for the matron! Fetching patterns for kiddies, the girl graduate, the bride! Latest fabric tips, too. Price of book fifteen cents; book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

should, jagged lines on the slate, not nice even wavy ones."

Howard spoke. "You mean if the test proves Miss Roland a liar like you think she is, you'll call in the reporters, and give them the facts of the test? And if it proves her telling the truth, you'll say nothing about it?"

"Exactly. I'm only protecting myself."

Howard cleared his throat. "What about the trial when it comes up? You're going to allow Keene to use the evidence of the test in court in case the lie detector indicates that Nancy Roland is telling the truth?"

"Have to I guess. Can't get out of it, but he's agreed not to publicize any facts about the test until the day he brings them into court."

"How is Keene as a lawyer?"

Wyman shrugged his shoulders. "Young, not a lot of experience. I've never seen him in any big cases. Thought you suggested him to Miss Roland."

"No, he's a friend of Miss Tearle's."

"John Talcott's the man for her, of course, but he's looking after Jory. Glad he is, too. Wouldn't like to see him pleading for Miss Roland in court."

They left after that. Bob Blair was excited as they drove back to the hotel. He was taken on some of the enthusiasm of his employer.

For the first time since he had heard of Nancy Roland, he didn't actually dislike her. He was wishing that they could have the test now, this minute.

Wishing they wouldn't have to wait until morning to see how the neat little machine worked.

"McKee right here, the machine right here. We could have done tonight," he said. "It could have been done and over with."

"McKee wanted Miss Roland to have a good night's rest. Says it is important. Can't rush the test," Howard explained. "I agree with him. I wanted to have Jory in at the same time, and make the test on him, too, but Wyman wouldn't have it. I wish, though, that she had a better lawyer."

"She?"

"Miss Roland. I don't like to think of her putting her life into the hands of a young untried attorney. I'd like to get Darrow out here."

"Doesn't take any more cases. Retired."

"Still, I would feel better. Bob, she may be telling the truth, you know?"

Bob, who was driving, nearly hit the car in front of them. He laughed. "We'll know tomorrow, anyway." He expected Julian to laugh with him, but Julian didn't. Blair was a little puzzled.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Here's a low priced remedy that is powerful yet harmless that is safe to use with the entire family—It's good for aches, pains, soreness and lameness—it's effective—it gets results. Get a \$100 bottle of Omega Oil and you'll know all this—millions already know it.

"I would, sir," Howard's secretary said eagerly. He had been standing back of the novelist, peering over his shoulder at the machine.

"That's enough. And it's time enough to tell reporters about the test after it has been made... and if it turns out the way it

oo

oo By ROB EDEN

## OXTAIL CASSEROLE

By Gladys T. Lang

TURKISH SOUP  
OXTAIL CASSEROLE  
CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD  
GRAPE NUT PUDDING

## TURKISH SOUP

Take a three-pound piece of lamb neck. Cover with four quarts of water and to it add salt and pepper, a bunch of celery cut fine, one small onion and a clove of garlic. Simmer for three or four hours or until stock is reduced to one and a half quarts. Remove onion, whole bud and meat. Beat two whole eggs and add the juice of one lemon. Over the beaten eggs, one-half cup cut up celery, three-fourths cup of highly-seasoned mayonnaise and two tablespoons of chili sauce.

OXTAIL CASSEROLE  
Have three oxtails cut in pieces and partly fry with one-fourth

pound of diced salt pork and one small slice of diced raw ham. Dredge with a little flour, stirring until the flour is dissolved. Moisten with one and a half cups of white stock or water in which a chicken cube has been dissolved. When nearly tender, remove the pieces of meat to a casserole; add one cup each of diced carrots, turnips, small onions and potatoes all of which have been fried in butter. Strain the stock over all and finish cooking in this casserole.

GRAPE NUT PUDDING  
One scant cup of grape nuts, one scant two-thirds cup sugar, one scant cup raisins, four tablespoons of powdered sugar, four eggs, generous pinch of salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon vanilla and three cups milk.

Scald the milk; combine raisins and grape nuts, pour hot milk over them and let the mixture stand for 20 minutes, then add the sugar, eggs and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, add to mixture with salt, cinnamon and vanilla. Bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes or until custard is set. Serve with cream.

Love of Plant  
If the child has a w  
ill in her room it is  
her a pretty plant an  
entire charge of the  
little girl. It will dev  
of plant life in the chil  
her how to care for  
from the start.

ADVERTISE

Millions Are  
That Tired FThis gentle bille-produ  
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So keep regular. And if  
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Tablets. This gentle laxa  
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that's why millions use  
All drugs.You live longer from 20  
your liver every day to aid  
minute muscular action of  
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helps to keep the body in  
condition which definitely ass  
of life. That is one of the  
Olive Tablets have unsurpassYOUR DOCTOR K  
YOUR MIRROR SBLACKHEADS  
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

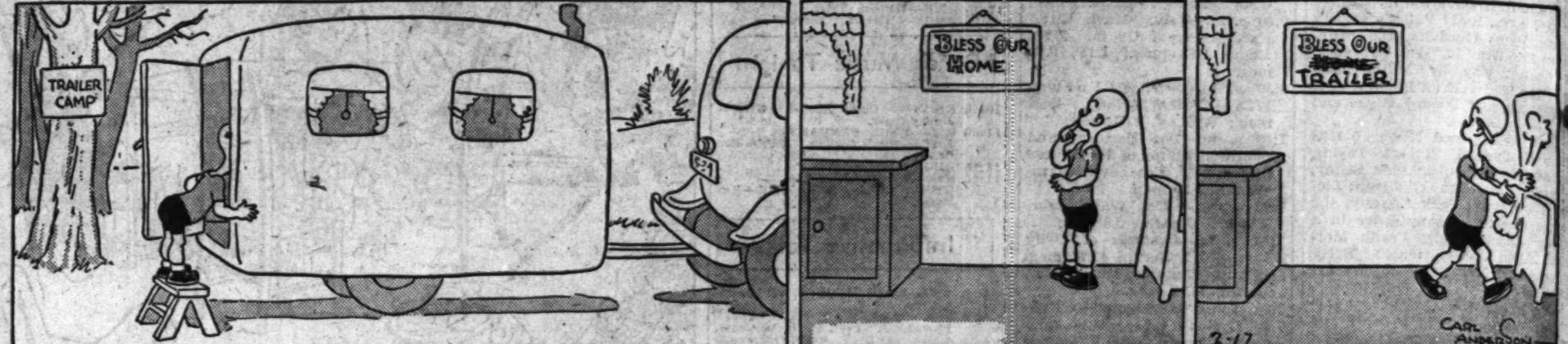
"Fine Feathers."

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

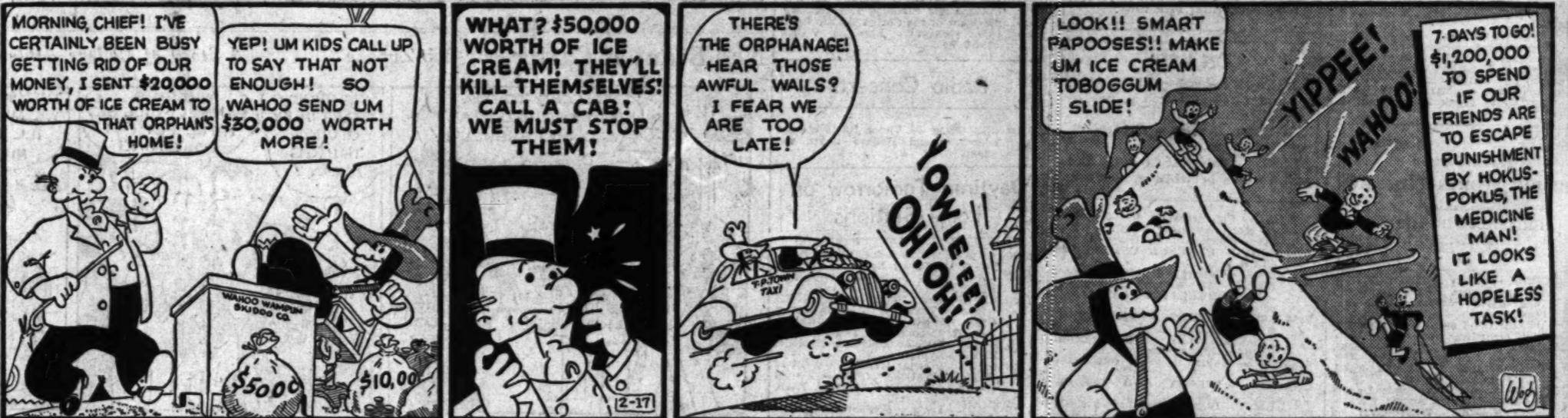
(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Sweet Sledding

(Copyright, 1938.)



WHAT? \$50,000 WORTH OF ICE CREAM! THEY'LL KILL THEMSELVES! CALL A CAB! WE MUST STOP THEM!

THERE'S THE ORPHANAGE! HEAR THOSE AWFUL WAILS? I FEAR WE ARE TOO LATE!

LOOK!! SMART PAPOOSES!! MAKE UM ICE CREAM TOBOGGUM SLIDE!

7 DAYS TO GO! \$1,200,000 TO SPEND IF OUR FRIENDS ARE TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT BY HOKUS-POKUS, THE MEDICINE MAN! IT LOOKS LIKE A HOPELESS TASK!

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Keep Away From Those Swingin' Doors

(Copyright, 1938.)



"WE WON'T TAKE MUCH TIME WITH YOUR LIE-DETECTOR, BOYS—BUT PAPA CAME HOME WITH TWO-BITS SHORT IN HIS SALARY!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



DETERMINED TO GET JANE OUT OF PICTURES, MYRA YORK SENT FOR JIM STOPE!

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The "Greasy Way"

(Copyright, 1938.)



I HOPE SO.

WHAT DO YA WANT WITH IT?

THIS WATCH OF MY FATHER'S DON'T KEEP VERY GOOD TIME.

Blondie—By Chic Young

Women Are So Unappreciative!

(Copyright, 1938.)



COME ON, I WASHED THEM—  
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS DRY THEM.

OH, THEY'LL DRY BY THEMSELVES

YOU'RE NOT PLANNING TO LEAVE THEM IN THE SINK ALL NIGHT?

SURE, I'LL JUST HAVE TO GET THEM OUT AGAIN IN THE MORNING

OH, GO AHEAD, READ YOUR PAPER

IS THAT ALL THE THANKS I GET FOR HELPING YOU?

Trend of T

Stocks heavy. B  
Foreign exchange  
Wheat lower. Cor

VOL 90, NO. 16

JAPANESE TAKE CI  
NORTH CHENG

Capture Sinsiang,  
hold 40 Miles  
Lunghai Railway  
and Pursue Chi  
the West.

FORCE ADVANCE  
10 MILES

Column in Shantun  
of Suchow Un  
Break Through  
ing Planes of Bo  
Active.

In the Associated Press  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 18—  
troops were reported to  
fought through a 20-mile  
heavy fortifications and  
Sinsiang, an important  
Piping-Hankow railway  
north of the Yellow River.

Two flying columns,  
said, pressed westward  
Sinsiang along a branch of  
way in pursuit of retre

The Sinsiang detach  
and 40 miles to go to  
main objective, Chengch  
of the Lunghai and  
Hankow railways south  
river.

Ten-Mile-a-Day Adv

In the 10 days since  
campaign for capture of the  
hai corridor got under way  
fronts, the Northwestern  
pushing south toward C  
and Kaifeng have had  
success. The force based  
ing has averaged 10 miles

In the area north of  
Japanese driving north  
inch have advanced  
The costly crossings of  
river at Penghu, Japan  
of Suchow in Southern  
Province, however, have  
able to break through Chi  
fenses. A Japanese detail  
Tainan has been parti

Japanese continued the  
Shan Province toward T  
Kwan, the important rail  
in Southeastern Shan  
tains.

Both factions credited  
forces' with destructive  
ment of enemy positions.  
Numbers operating in the  
area and Chinese south  
hai in the Hangzhou co

Report of Change in C

Foreign sources report  
seas high command w  
changed. Gen. Iwane Ma  
came out of retirement to  
take command of all  
forces in the Shanghai  
said to have been recalled.  
Gen. Shunroku Hata,  
General of Military Edu  
Japan, was reported ar

Fifty Chinese crossed t  
poo River from Japanese  
Footong, opposite Shan  
raided a foreign wareho  
Japanese section of the  
al Settlement. Police

5 RAIDING PL  
FELLED AT HA

By the Associated Press  
HANKOW, China, Feb. 18—  
one of the most specta  
battles of the Chin  
war, Chinese flyers today  
Japanese pursuit pi  
Hankow.

The battle occurred w  
Japanese squadron tried to  
temporary capital of  
Chungking, 600 miles  
the Yangtze River, where  
Government departing  
sound refuge, also was r  
Japanese squadron today  
little damage.

Japan Sending Fresh  
Battlefront in Ch

TOKIO, Feb. 18—Im  
quarters announced to  
fresh contingents of tr  
being sent to China "in  
strengthen the army to

The announcement ga  
tall as to numbers nor  
tion to which of the sev  
the new levies would be  
said the fresh troops  
placements, not reinforce  
an equal number of sol  
returned to Japan.